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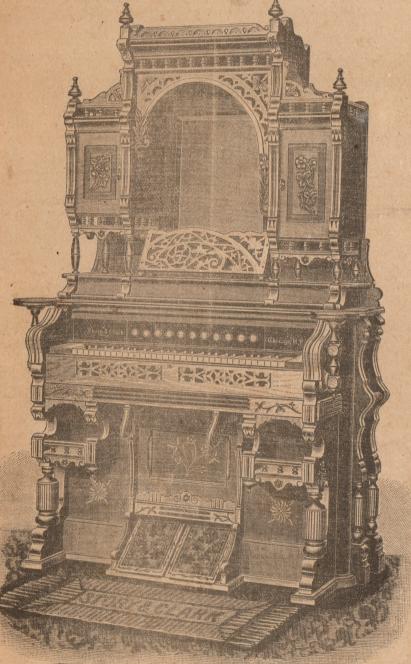
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COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-FION.—A convention of delegates from the Sabbath schools of Washtenaw county is to be held at the Congregational church in this city, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, comin the county are asked to send dele-

LOOK OUT FOR THIEVES.-The vigorous measures now being adopted by the Detroit authorities will have the effect of running out of the city many of the crooks who have been encouraged by the lax administration heretofore prevailing to congregate there. Other towns will be the sufferers, and the small cities of the state, like Ypsilanti, may reasonably expect unwelcome reinforcement of their criminal classes. It will be wise if our people take extra rudely awakened by the anouncement precaution against thieves and burglars, and our officers keep an extra eye to the Senate. out for sharpers of every sort.

er be favorable Saturday evening, Jan. and the mustering squadron and the 28, we shall have a fine view of a total clattering car went forward with imeclipse of the moon, under quite ad- petuous speed. The telegraph was invantageous conditions. The eclipse voked, and the wires groaned with probegins at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, testations and objurgations, all the local time; moon enters black shadow way to Washington. Remonstrances at 4 o'clock; total eclipse begins at 5 were hastily signed, and Saturday afto'clock and ends at 6:40; moon emerges ernoon Mr. Bogardus left for the seat from black shadow at 7:40, and eclipse of war, accompanied by the Mayor of ends 8:40. The sun sets on the 28th the city. Mr. Cremer, who hadn't slept at 5:09, and the moon rises a few min- well the night before, scented trouble utes earlier, totally eclipsed, and should and followed on the next train, accombe dimly visible by refracted light so panied by his counsel, Mr. Babbitt. soon as the sunshine shall have suf- All was quiet on the Potomac during ficiently departed.

THE FUNERAL DIRECTORS.-Mr. Edward Wallace represented the firm of Wallace and Clark in the state convention of Funeral Directors which met in Detroit Wednesday of this week. ten years since, under the direction of however, from Tuesday's Free Press, twenty were in attendance, and in a "fight to a finish," and were sure from that beginning the organiza- of carrying the war into the Senate tion has increased to three hundred committee if the President could not members in Michigan and extends all be backed down: over the United States. The object of the organization is mutual improvement in knowledge and methods of caring for the dead and in its brief existence has revolutionized the business and brought it to a level with every other branch which calls for scientific knowledge and skill.

Sent to the Asylum.—Judge Harriman was in the city last Monday, called hither to examine into the ease of Benj. G. Ashby, who, for the past 36 years, has been at times afflicted with.

De backed down:

With the work.

A convention was held at Howell, Livingston county, Saturday, and manimously resolved to secure a vote in February. Charlevoix county votes Feb. 14.

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The Rev. H. C. Beals, Baptist cler symma at Plymouth, died last Friday morning, of apoplexy, aged 52 years.

John Hodge, a well-known citizen of Plymonth, died last Thursday, aged 88 was reported last week, died on Tuest day morning, after severe

watched over him so long, with a true | if a mistake had been made." mother's tenderness and care and to whom he had become a source of great intendent, is personally known to us. der next steamer.

cepting book accounts, \$16,000.

here, so far. Minneapolis reports 32 below, and points northwest of there from 40 to 53 below.

At Fowlers Corners, in Superior, next and no buncombe. Tuesday evening, will be held a tariff discussion free to all who desire to silver filled hair ornaments in the city at the new jewelry and stationery store, L. Hough.

Get that child a cloak. We will sell speak. To meet in friendly discussion is a good way for people to spend a leisure evening, and why would it not to an who desire to speak. To meet in friendly discussion is a good way for people to spend a leisure evening, and why would it not to an who desire to speak. speak. To meet in friendly discussion bargains in dress goods. is a good way for people to spend a The Paper Companies of the city leisure evening, and why would it not employ 180 hands, make 4000 tons of in the matter.

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The Careful laying of pipes to secure the X position, and Mr. Holmes of the Register as secretary.

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Geo. Merrill of Webster, Judge Cheever and J. Q. A. Sessions of Ann Arbor, satisfied with either of those diverted. satisfied with either of those diverted were appointed a committee on resolutrary, acting under the direction of the necessary petitions and push an aggresgates, and all interested in Sunday President's confidential adviser for sive campaign. Michigan, Mr. Don M. Dickinson, con- General discussion followed, in which tented himself with the recommenda- a strong confidence in the success of tion of the state democratic committee, the effort was manifested, and a resoluthe late democratic congressional can- tion was adopted to proceed at once to didate in this district, and some lead circulate petitions for the necessary

Friday, when he and his friends were that Mr. Cremer's name had been sent That bombshell, as before intimated, was loaded, and they suspected the LUNAR ECLIPSE.—Should the weath- fact. There was mounting in hot haste, Sunday, so far as the bulletins showed; but the President was early awakened by two nervous rings at his door bell,

inson's personal assurance that his ap-

pointment was certain and that he need

give himself no anxiety in the matter,

Mr. Bogardus rested satisfied until last

pushing of the petitions for subscrip-Monday morning. It is understood quarters at Ann Arbor, was appointed, that Grover poked his head out of the as follows: window to see what was wanted, but This organization was formed some ten years since, under the direction of the interview are as yet ten years since, under the direction of the interview are as yet ten years since, under the direction of the interview are as yet ten years since, under the direction of the interview are as yet ten years since, under the direction of the interview are as yet to the sued the call for a meeting subject, and put a flea in the ear of natures are desired to be handed in at Jackson. At this meeting about those who thought they were enlisted and especially that all members of the

epileptic attacks. Recently he has be- would denominate richness, and will county holds its municipal election in Rev. Daniel S. VanDuyn was born home. come much worse and on examination be appreciated at its full value by those February, and others in March; and the in Michigan, in 1831, and died in Dick- We were glad to see Mrs. A. J. Leach's it was decided to send him to the Pont who "are not that kind of democrats." town elections occur in April. The enson county, Kans., Nov. 19th. He face on the street this morning, and tiac Asylum, whither he was taken They will be greatly relieved, we are vote must be taken within forty days moved to Kansas in 1873 and settled take it as an indication that Mr. Leach Wednesday morning. It will be a great sure, to learn of that "confidential intirelief to his aged mother who has mation," and possibly reconciled, geven a month in which no other election oc-

Scene in Court in 1897.

Judge-Prisoner at the bar stand up. The Story of an Attempted Burglary and

Anarchist-All right, shudge: I takes

Thermometers here registered 2° yes- member of the Junior class of the High | gested to us that it was not a bona fide

meet with Mrs. Alice McAndrew, Tuesday, 17th, at 3 p. m.

completed so as to open. Children, Wortley's announcement means busto dinner as well as to breakfast.

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Local Ontion

County-The Mass Meeting at Ann Arbor.

The mass convention at the court the middle of the democratic camp in house in Ann Arbor, last Saturday. this city, last Friday, and it was loaded. was well attended by voters from vari-On the day when it was known that ous parts of the county. The meeting Cleveland was elected, "orthereabouts," organized by electing Geo. S. Wheeler the careful laying of pipes to secure of Salem as chairman, and Mr. Holmes

themselves with the hope of securing tions. The committee reported their some other patriot in the place. Mr. unanimous opinion that great good Cremer was industrious in securing was to be accomplished through county popular petitions, and sent to Washing- prohibition under local option, and ton strings of names that burdened the that elections should be held at the trains. They were got up in strict ac- earliest practicable moment where cordance with the reconstruction there was promise of success; and that amendments-without distinction of if it were decided to take a vote in this mencing Tuesday evening and holding age, sex, sect, race, color, or previous county this year, vigorous measures condition. Mr. Bogardus, on the con- should be at once taken to secure the

> ing democratic politicians of this city. signatures. Several hundred signa-Armed with these, and with Mr. Dick- tures were reported already secured. A campaign committee was appointed

as follows:

As follows:

Ann Arbor, Ist ward, E. B. Lewis; 2d ward, A. H. Royce; 3d ward, Geo. Scott; 4th ward, John Shoemaker; 5th ward, Spencer Lemon; 6th ward, A. F. Martin.

Ann Arbor town, John C. Mead.

Augusta, J. B. Shultz.

Bridgewater, Geo. Rawson.

Dexter, Wm. Smith.

Freedom, John Reno.

Lima, C. M. Bowen.

Lodi, Edward Glover.

Lyndon, Chas. Canfield.

Manchester, Dr. A. B. Taylor.

Northfield, Haskell Laraway.

Pittsfield, David Wilsey.

Salem, W. B. Thompson.

Saline, Wm. Dell.

Scio, R. P. Copland.

Sharon, M. L. Raymond.

Superior, Freeman Galpin.

Sylvan, David P. Taylor.

Webster, Geo. Merrill.

York, Alexander Smith.

Ypsilanti, Ist ward, Dr. O. S. Bonsteel; 2d ward, Prof. Austin George; 3d ward, Dr. D. A. Post; 4th ward, Eugene Holbrook; 5th ward, S. W. Parsons.

Each member of the committee was

Each member of the committee was instructed to organize an auxiliary committee in his own town or ward, of which he should be chairman, and to enlist any other help for immediate

An executive committee to have general charge of the campaign, with head-

B. J. Conrad, J. Austin Scott, J. C. Knowlton, and for some years in this city. She Friday (to-morrow), Jan. 13, at 1 o'clock, Antietam. There were few better

with the work.

curs anywhere in the county.

Vindication.

Three weeks ago there appeared in the Manhattan District Conference soloist of that choir. vent any ill-treatment or neglect on the vent any ill-treatment or neglect on the Anarchist—Mein Gott! Den I petipart of the attendants, thus making part of the attendants, thus making tions der gufernor to commute der senstated to have despoiled Mr. Brown's and did a large amount of local work. Sing. After a few months of travel, hennery, and then to have effected an He was loved and respected, having Mrs. Vosburg will make Detroit her entrance into the house, where they the confidence of all. During the last home. The next meeting of the Woman's were captured by Mr. B. and his wife, few months he suffered much from Mrs. R. A. Fuller of Caro, made a Henry Osborn, owner of a large flour- Club will be held with Mrs. Dr. Hues- at the muzzle of a revolver, and were dropsy and heart disease, dying sud short visit to her Ypsilanti friends the ing mill four miles west of Ann Arbor, ton, River street, Tuesday afternoon, afterward forgiven and released by denly. He was expecting such an end, first of this week. their captors on profession of penitence was prepared, and his last hours were Mrs. Jas. P. Dickinson of this city is A very enjoyable leap year sleigh and promises of reformation. There full of peace C. W. Caseley. very sick. Her recovery is very doubtride came off last Tuesday night. Any was nothing in the account that sugreport, and we so accepted it on the faith of the correspondent and publicly installed in the Town Hall. The The members of the W. C. T. U. will neet with Mrs. Alice McAndrew, Puesday, 17th, at 3 p. m.

Those wishing to take advantage of the w. C. T. U. will lished it without suspicion. It now appears, however, that the affair, though it did occur somewhat as related, was a bit of pleasantry among friends and relatives who are accustomed to play as must have imagined themselves as must have a must have imagined themselves as must have a must have a must have a must

> We presume the correspondent was innocent of any malicious intent, but to remain with them this year. As yet he has not decided to recent the intention of the correspondent was was not innocent of using space in our columns for purposes for which they

If the papers that copied that matter

Obituary.

home in this city very suddenly of heart disease Wednesday morning at 20'clock. For many years, she had been more or less troubled with irregular action of the heart, but not seriously, till about eight weeks ago. She had so far recovered from a recent attack, that she had resumed her usual duties and was hopeful and in good spirits, during the evening just previous to her unexpected death. Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins have long been residents of this city, and have, during that time, enjoyed the universal confidence and respect of the community, and the sad announcement of her death awakened great sorrow. Mrs. S. was born in Marietta, Ohio, and was married to Mr. Stebbins in 1865. The following year, they moved to Ypsilanti where they have lived ever since. Her Christian life dates back almost to childhood, and she had been a communicant of the Presbyterian church since she first took up her abode here. Those who knew her best bear willing testimony to her loyal Christian spirit and her self-forgetting service in all the sacred relations of wife and mother. Since bodily affliction which has fallen to the lot of her husband, being induced while in the discharge of honorable and patriotic duty. has withdrawn him from active life, she has been ever at his side, ministering to his every want, and sharing with true womanly affection, his every sorrow. For 21 years, she has spent no night except under her own roof, To the sorrowing home whose sacred precincts treasure so many precious memories of her, there will ever go forth from this community the profoundest sympathy. It is well known that Mr. Stebbins is in delicate health, being liable to suffer seriously from any exposure to cold, and therefore it is thought best that the funeral services which will occur on Friday at 2 o'clock p. m., should be somewhat private, extending can secure a house, but vacant houses simply to relatives and near friends.

Miss Priscilla Traver, who died at the residence of Dr. Batwell in this city last Saturday morning, was born in the state of New York, and came to Michgan with her brother, who was chief engineer in the construction of the Tuesday morning, in response to a teletroit and Milwaukee, in this state. She made her residence with her brother's family in Kalamazoo, and assisted in the Hillsdale parish, very acceptably

lated in the neighbrhood in which he The Tribune's New York correspond-

Chelsea.

are not designed. We shall employ a culating petitions for submission under the local option law. Although the enrolled the control of the co the general opinion is that the effort is premature, now that the Convention has decided to go on with it, there is

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The students in Cleary's Business will make correction, they will help to relieve the accused persons of unjust represent among people who do not relieve the accused persons of unjust the best they can to rid old Washte-Curtain lace at great reduction at and put upon the market \$150,000 worth can put upon the market \$150,000 worth can be stated as a great reduction at an and put upon the market \$150,000 worth can be stated as a great reduction at a great r

Personal.

Mrs. Jerome A. Stebbins died at her Miss Susie Gordon teacher in union school, has accepted a position in the Kalamazoo sehools at increased salary. Miss Carrie Richards has gone to Johnstown, Pa., to all the position as teacher of music and art lately vacated by Mrs. Fritz Gleine.

Miss Sara P. Stewart will leave Monday for the east, where she will study art either in New York or Philadelphia.

Prof. Barbour has been persuaded to take the superintendency of the Presbyterian Sunday School.

Mr. J. L. Hunter and Dr. Pratt were ordained elders at the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Mrs. D. C. Batchelder and daughter

left to-day for Clifton Springs, N. Y. where they will spend two months. Mr. Ed. Bogardus of Chicago is spending his ten days vacation at his home

Mrs. Samuel Cushman of Sharon is spending the winter with her daughter,

Mrs. Capt. Allen.

Mrs. Gertie Crysler is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robbins.

Mr. E. D. Blodgett of Grand Rapids was in this city last Saturday, adjusting insurance on the East Side Hotel, recently burned. The amount was \$300 instead of \$800, as formerly announced. Everything was arranged satisfactorily.

Mrs. Nettie Bailes, in company with Lillie Shipman, spent a week up north returning Jan. 3.

Mr. Frank Hall and son of Detroit spent New Years with Otis Hall and family Miss Mary North of Jerome, formerly of this city, spent a few days here

the first part of the week while en route for East Saginaw. Mr. Chas. Norton, successor of J. H. Sampson in the hardware business, has arrived and commenced business. He will bring his family here so soon as he

are hard to find here. Mrs. Nall and son, of Detroit, are guests at the Hawkins House.

Edward Uhl of Grand Rapids, a former Ypsilantian, and his son, are in

gram anouncing the serious illness of her son Walter.

their education. She taught for many years after, in the schools in Detroit, Sunday Mr. Bailey Jones is Cartain Sunday. Mr. Bailey-Jones is Captain The meeting then adjourned to meet niece was the wife of Major Gen. Richit same place as a mass convention on week and a very enjoyable occasion it.

and especially that all members of the all who knew her. The burial took street, has been sick for several days committee should be in attendance, to- place Sunday afternoon, from St. Luke's but is now convalescent. Hope soon to see his pleasant face again on our

friends at Saginaw City, her former

died. He married 33 years ago, joined ent, describing the Christmas services the church the same year, set up the in the metropolis, said: A pleasing family altar and lived a consistent feature to me of the music at St. anxiety. It will also be a satisfaction The Court sentences you to twenty Robbery in Newcomb was a Joke, but six children remain. He was licensed the "Cantique de Noel" by Mr. Clinton to exhort many years ago and in 1882 Elder of Detroit, and who is the tenor

ful.

The Good Templars will give a warm candy social at their hall next Saturday evening. A good program is being prepared. All are cordially invited to attend. Admission 15 cents.

Wortley's announcement of quarter off doesn't go so far as a cloak announcement of a year or two ago, which displayed one upon a dummy frame bell is rung on Friday morning, it will be understood that the work will be understood that the work will be understood that the work will be camplated so as to open. Children Post, sixty five dollars in money.

Rev. W. S. Sly, who has been labornow in my 70th year. I see dear 'Harry' Sayles once in a while when he is here.

et he has not decided to accept the inattendance in the Normal proper of The republicans are active in cir- 620 students. In the practice school,

The enrollment in the city schools is

In St. John's parochial school about

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1888.

It won't be long before the National air will be "Yankee Boodle."—Buffalo

Somehow men really seem to enjoy it when their tailors give them fits .-

It is no great credit to the worm to turn when stepped upon. A barrelhoop will do the same thing .- Puck.

Geiting up with the son is a common practice where there is a teething boy baby in the family .- Detroit Free

Between gourmets: "I never met such a blackguard. Only think, he took Chambertin with his fish!"—Town At the club: Moonkalf-What an

infernal fool Dunkey is. Sneerwell-He must be for you to find it out .-Town Topics. "And Smithkins plays in the band? Why, he couldn't blow a hot potato."

"That's what he does; he blows the The mysteries of anagrams are

many, but who would suppose that "one hug" would be found "enough?" _Jewish Messenger. Ella Wheeler Wilcox advises women

not to wash their faces. The next thing we know Mrs. Wilcox will join the Anarch's band."-Life. The woman who married her husband for money never complains that

he doesn't kiss her as much as he did before the wedding took place. - Puck. "Strange chap, that Softsawder. I've never been able to find him out." 'Let him owe you some money and

you'll never be able to find him in."-Mother-"Why, Willie, you can't possibly eat another plate of pudding, can you? Willie—"O, yes, ma, I can. One more plate will just fill the Bill."

Texas Siftings. "What I can't understand is how he came to marry the girl at all. Why, she hasn't a spoonful of sense!" "Ah! dear boy, but she has a cart full of dollars."—Town Topics.

Mme. Gerster's voice has failed, to the sorrow alike of her friends and the music-loving public. Gerster should turn Anarchist; they never lose their voices.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

We have always understood the feelings of the school boy who said that Saturday would be much more satisfactory and filling if it only came after Sunday instead of before. -Puck.

"Sir," he said, as he handed the youth a tract, "are you a young man of Faith!" "Yes, sir," the young man replied, "I eat a Third avenue table d'hote dinner every night."—Life.

Wife (reproachfully)-How can you come home in such a condition, John,

THE WOMEN

Who Fight the Battles of Life Alone.

The Story of the Dove and the Vul-

ture.

following sermon preached by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., on Sunday, Jan. 8, is the first of a series of sermons to the omen of America with practical hints for men. The text was from Proverbs xiv, 1: 'Every wise woman buildeth her house.' Dr. Talmage said:

Woman a mere adjunct to man, an appendix to the masculine volume, an appendage, a sort of afterthought, something thrown n to make things even—that is the heresy is evident to them: Woman's insignificance as compared to man is evident to them, beause Adam was first created and then Eve. They don't read the whole story or they would find that the porpoise and the bear and the hawk were created before Adam, so that this argument drawn from priority of reation might prove that the sheep and the were greater than man. No! Woman an independent creation, and was inwas an independent creation, and was intended, if she chose, to live alone, to walk alone, act alone, think alone, and fight her battles alone. The Bible says it is not good for man to be alone, but never says it is not good for woman to be alone, and the simple fact is that many women who are harnessed for life in the marriage relation would be a thousand fold better off if they were alone. God makes no mistake, and the fact that there is such a large majority of women in this land proves that he intended that multitudes of them should go alone.

who proves that he intended that multitudes f them should go alone.

Who are these men who, year after year, ang around hotels and engine houses and heatre doors, and come in and out to bother ousy clerks and merchants and mechanics, oing nothing even when there is plenty to do? They are men supported by their wives and mothers. If the statistics of any of our cities could be taken on this subject you would find that a vast multitude of women not only support themselves, but masculines. A great legion of men amount to nothing, and a woman by marriage mananacled to one of these nonentities needs condotence. A woman standing outside the marriage relation is several hundred thousand times A woman standing outside the marriage re-lation is several hundred thousand times better off than a woman badly married. Many a bride, instead of a wreath of orange blos-soms, might more properly wear a bunch of nettles and nightshade, and instead of the Wedding March a more appropriate tune would be the Dead March in Saul, and in-stead of a hanguer of confectionery, and ices

would be the Dead March in Saul, and instead of a banquet of confectionery and iees there might be more appropriately spread a table covered with apples of Sodom, which are outside fair and inside ashes.

Many an attractive woman of good sound sense in other things has married one of these men to reform him. What was the result? Like when a dove noticing that a vulture was rapacious and cruel set about to reform it and said: "I have a mild disposition, and I like peace, and was brought up in the quiet of a dove cote, and I will bring the vulture to the same liking by marrying him." So one day, after the vulture had declared he would give up his carnivorous habits and cease longing for blood of flock and herd, at an altar of rock covered with moss and lichen us part. But one day the dove in her light saw the vulture busy at a careass and cried: "Stop that! Did you not promise me that you would quit your carnivorous and filthy liabits if I married you?" "Yes," said the vulture, "but if you don't like my way you can leave," and with one angry stroke of beak and another fierce clutch of claw the vulture left the dove eveless and wingless and vulture left the dove eyeless and wingless and lifeless. And a flock of robins flying past cried to each other and said: "See there!

tization that makes hundreds of households nervous with the shricks and groans of young tragedians dying in the fifth act, and the trouble is that while vour friends would like to hear you, and really think that you could surpass. Ristori and Charlotte Cushman and Fanny Kemble of the past, to say nothing of the present, you could not, in the way of living, in ten vears earn ten cents.

My advice to all girls and all unmarried women, whether in affluent homes or in homes where most stringent economics are grinding, to learn to do some kind of work that the world must have while the world stands. I am glad to see a marvelous change for the better, and that women have found out that there are a hundred of practical things that a woman can do for a living if she begin soon enough, and that men have been compelled to admit it. You and I can remember when the majority of occupations were thought inappropriate for women, but our civil war came and the hosts of men went forth from north and south, and to conduct the business of our cities during the patriotic absence, women were demanded by the tens of thousands, to take the vacant places, and multitudes of women who had been hitherto supported by fathers and brothers and sons, were compelled from that time to take care of themselves. From that time a mighty

greatest books of our day have been dictated for her writing.

There they are as florists and confectioners and music teachers and stationers and book-keepers, for which they are specially qualified by patience and accuracy, and Wood engraving, in which the Cooper institute has turned out so many qualified, and Telegraphy, for which she is specially prepared, as thousands of the telegraphic offices would testify.

As workers in ivory and gutta percha and gum elastic and tortoise shell and gilding and in chemicals, in porcelain, in terra

As postmistresses, and the president is giving them appointments all over the land. As keepers of lighthouses many of them, if they had the chance ready to do as brave a thing with our and boat as did Ida Lewis and Grace Darling:
As proofreaders, as translators, as modelers, as designers, as draughtswomen, as lithographers, as teachers in schools and seminary and the seminary of the

graphers, as teachers in schools and seminaries, for which they are especially endowed, the first teacher of every child, by divine arrangement, being a woman.

As physicians, having graduated after a regular course of study from the female colleges of our large cities, where they get as scientific and thorough preparation as any doctors ever had, and go forth to a work which no one but women could so appropriately or delicately do.

On the lecturing platform, for you know the brilliant success of Mrs. Livermore and Mrs. Hallowell and Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Lathrop.

Lathrop.

As physiological lecturers to their own sex, for which service there is a demand appall-

ing and terrific.

As preachers of the Gospel, and all the protests of ecclesiastical courts cannot hinder them, for they have a pathos and power in

their mother pray.

O, young women of America! as many ot you will have to fight your own battles alone, do not wait until you are flung of disaster, and your father is dead and all the resources

supported by fathers and brothers and sons, were compelled from that time to take care of themselves. From that time a mighty change took place, favorable to female employment.

Among the occupations appropriate for woman I place the following, into many of which she has already entered, and all the others she will enter:

Stenography, and you may find her at near-

which she has already entered, and all the others she will enter:

Stenography, and you may find her at nearly all the reportorial stands in our educational, political and religious meetings.

Savings banks, the work clean and honorable, and who so great a right to toil there, for a woman founded the first savings bank, Mrs. Priscilla Wakefield?

Copyists, and there is hardly a professional man that does not need the service of her penmanship, and, as amanuensis, many of the greatest books of our day have been dictated for her writing.

There they are as florists and confectioners and music teachers and stationers and bookkeepers, for which they are specially qualified by patience and accuracy, and Wood engraving, in which the Cooper institute has turned out so many qualified, and Telegraphy, for which she is specially prepared, as thousands of the telegraphic offices would testify.

Sow, men of America, be fair and give the women a chance! Are you afraid that they will do some of your work and hence harm your prosperities? Remember that there are scores of thousands of men doing women's work. Do not be afriad! God knows the end from the beginning and he knows how many people this world can feed and shelter, and when it gets too full he will end the world and if need be will start another. God will halt the inventive faculty, which, by producing a machine that will do the work of ten or twenty or a hundred men and women, will leave that number of people without work. I hope that there will not be invented another sewing machine, or reaping machine, or orn thresher, or any other new machine for the next 500 years. We want no more wooden hands, and iron hands, and steel hands, and electric hands substituted for men and women who would otherwise do the work and get the pay and earn the livelihood.

and women who would otherwise do the work and get the pay and earn the livelihood.

But God will arrange all, and all we have to do is to do our best and trust him for the rest. Let me cheer all women fighting the battle of life alone, with the fact that thousands of women have in that way won the day. Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke female seminary, fought the battle alone; Adelaide Newton, the tract distributor, alone; Fidelia-Fisk, the consecrated missionary, alone; Do-Fisk, the consecrated missionary, alone; Potothea Dix, the angel of the insane asylums, alone; Caroline Herschel, the indispensable re-enforcement of her brother, alone; Maria Takrgowska, the barsing of the Brother. re-enforcement of her brother, alone; Maria Takrzewska, the heroine of the Berlin hospital, alone; Helen Chalmers, patron of sewing schools for the poor of Edinburgh, alone, And thousands and tens of thousands of women whose bravery and self sacrifice and glory of character the world has made no record, but whose deeds are in the heavenly archives the structure who found the hattle alone, and

but whose deeds are in the heavenly archives of martyrs who fought the battle alone, and, though unrecognized for the short thirty or fifty or eighty years of their eternal existence, shall through the quintillion ages of the higher world be pointed out with the admiring cry, "These are they who came out of great tribulation and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb."

Let me also say for the encouragement of all women fighting the battle of life alone, that their conflict will soon end. There is one word written over the faces of many ot them, and that word is Despair. My sister, you need appeal to that Christ who comforted the sisters of Bethany in their domestic trouble, and who in his last hours forgot all the pangs of his own hands and feet and heart trouble, and who in his last hours forgot all the pangs of his own hands and feet and heart as he looked into the face of maternal anguish and called a friend's attention to it, in substance saying: "John, I cannot take care of her any longer. Do for her as I would have done if I had lived. Behold thy mother!" If under the pressure of unrewarded and unappreciated work your hair is whitening and the wrinkles come, rejoice that you are nearing the hour of escape from your very last fatigue, and may your departure be as pleasant as that of Isabella Graham, who closed her life with a smile and the word "peace." The daughter of a regiment in any army is all as that of Isabelia Graham, who closed her life with a smile and the word "peace." The daughter of a regiment in any army is all surrounded by bayonets of defense, and, in the battle, wheever falls, she is kept safe. And you are the daughter of the regiment commanded by the Lord of Hosts. After all you are not fighting the battle of life alone. All heaven is on your side. You will be wise to appropriate to yourself the words of sacred rhythm:

with copy and the state of the There is a Philadelphia grocer who firmly believes that thirteen is an unlucky number. He advertised to give every thirteenth purchaser of goods the amount of that purchase free, and thought he had made a "ten strike" when he witnessed the stir it made in his place after several lucky unlucky thirteen purchasers spread the news of their getting the goods free about the place. But some boys worked a little game that caused him to repent of his rash offer. A dozen of them entered his store one ofter the other, and bought small articles, the entire amount of their purchases not amounting to \$1. But imagine the grocer's horror when the thirteenth purchaser, a man, walked in and purchased a barrel of sugar, ten pounds of colorless Japan tea, ten pounds of coffee and a box of cigars. The grocer knew he dare not go back on his offer, so he ruefully put up the goods, gratis, but he hurried to take down the sign and hang up one saying that the offer had

A sturdy little chap, some seven years old, had a tantrum one day last week, and his mother, in order to mark her displeasure, and impress it upon him, left him by himself and went to her own room. He followed her far as the door, and, after she had passed in, closed it emphatically. Then he went to his play. Half an hour later, he returned, opened the door softly and looked in. His mother caught his eye and could not repress a smile. "There," he said, "I knew you'd get over it, Now you are my own dear mamma again." Somehow it was hard to make out that he felt that he had been the subject of punishment. On the contrary, somewhat

The heaviest passenger locomotive ever turned out in Patterson was shipped from that city the other day. It was for the Union Pacific Railroad and it weighed 112,000 pounds. When it is known that the heaviest freight engine with eight driving wheels, weighs only 120,000 pounds, and this passenger engine has only four drivers, some idea of its size may be

A novel industry has been started by boys in San Monica Mountains in California. They catch rattlesnakes by means of a slip noose of cord, box them up and take them to Los Angeles, where they sell them. The Chinese are the purchasers. They use them as medicine, and the snakes sell from 50 cents to \$1 each. It is said that the Chinamen handle them fearlessly and

"Blind Hughie," whose voice was cultivated after the true Scotch method and who was a well-known singer of the streets, died recently in England. His favorite was a patter song entitled "Good News," a conglomeration of absurdities, into which "Blind Hughie"

He Tuck de Hog.

I remember very well the first case I ever had to defend in court. client, a negro, had "tuck a hog." My father left me to make my own beginning and to wrestle with justice alone. I said: "Jim, when you are called plead not guilty, and ask for trial by

"Yes, sah," said Jim. When Jim was called he stood up. and the clerk read in his stereotyped way the indictment, ending "contrary the form and statute," etc., and

"Whereof are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Sah?" said Jim. "Read it over," said the Judge; and over again it was accordingly read, and to the same concluding interroga-

tion Jim again responded, "Sah?" "See here, you!" said the Judge; "he is asking you if you took that hog And to my horror Jim scratched his head and, with a confiding smile, said:

"Yes, sah, Jedge, I tuck de hog:" and se ended my nrst lesson.-A Funny Superstition.

"Think I'm superstitious, do you? Well, I'll tell you another superstition of mine," said a well-known Vine street merchant tailor, as he carefully destroyed the wrapping-paper around a garment that had been returned for some slight, or fancied fault.

"You see I destroyed that paper? Why so? Because if that paper got around some new customer's goods I'd have trouble in fitting him ever afterward. Oh! you needn't laugh; I've had enough experience in matter and know what I'm talking about, and don't care to risk it!

"Well, laugh all you want to," he said as a parting shot; "just the same it's so, or at least, that's my experience. Superstition or no superstition, I destroyed the paper, and I'll do the same with all others of its kind."

some dealers in dry goods, because the busy periods are divided into two seasons, Spring and Fall, suffer their stocks to run down so low, even in staple goods, as to be unable to supthe demand of the intermediate period, and hence lose a good deal of

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The Squire's Wooing.

Squire Kimball was working in his the road that beautiful May morning. The sight of her fresh young face set the old man thinking how at one time in his life he had loved her mother, and it," he laughed. the daughter's face seemed exactly like the one he had known so well.

"Good morning!" he called out cheerily from his work.

ping at the fence and shading her eyes with her hands. "My! how your things had turned out. strawberries grow-I don't believe we'll get a pailful out of our patch."

"Well, you tell your ma she can help herself to mine whenever she wants 'em. Tell her I'll come over Saturday I say, I had a letter from Charley yesterday," with a smile.

"Yes?" she said, blushing and pulling at a daisy in her hand. "You ought to be glad of that, squire. Com- my first Christmas in the "Sunny worse case of confidence game' than "No, there is no doubt but what they arms in their hands, and who were ing down here?"

"For a few days, that's all." "Well, don't disappoint us Saturday," as she turned to go.

"I won't," said the squire, going back to his work.

He was very thoughtful, however, all the afternoon, and when Charley arrived he took an early opportunity to corner him.

"I-I've been thinkin' some lately of gettin' a new housekeeper," he stammered, growing very red in the face. "Doesn't Aunt Sarah want to stay?" asked Charley unsuspectingly.

"I-I meant-ahem!-a housekeeper of-of, of-another kind!" explained the squire rather explosively, wiping his face very energetically after the completion of the difficult sentence.

"I think I begin to understand," said Charley, in great surprise. "May I ask who it is?"

"It's-it's-down the road!" answered the squire, choking considerably over the words and jerking his thumb in the direction of the Widow Keene's.

hear it. You couldn't do better if you hunted the world over."

his father, much relieved. "I felt sure you'd like to have Lucy as-as a-a member of the family.'

"I haven't the least objection to such an arrangement," answered Charley, with a twinkle in his eyes.

"Thank the Lord that's over with," said the squire, drawing a long breath, as Charley strolled off down the path in the twilight. "That's a sensible boy. I wonder, now, that he never took a fancy to Lucy. I s'pose folks'll say I'm an old fool, but I don't care."

with a pail of strawberries on his arm," knocked at Mrs. Keene's door. "Good afternoon." she said, opening

the door to her visitor. He couldn't as fair as it had been 25 years ago, as she welcomed him in.

The squire wanted to say he'd like her daughter, but concluded he

room. Who should he see there but semi-barbaric splendor well accorded told you the ore was not saleable. The of these sheep, the chief success is due he stammered.

Then Lucy and Charley tried hard to by got to laughing. The squire felt his face growing uncomfortably warm.

"Just see what he brought us," said the widow, displaying the berries. "If you'll hull some, Lucy, we'll have a shortcake for tea. I remember you used to be rather fond of shortcake a few years ago," she said to the squire and smiling till a dimple showed itself in each cheek.

"I know what you're thinkin' of," responded he, "That was a little the best shortcake I ever came across, Hester," and then they both laughed over the recollection of some pleasant her mother went to the kitchen and the squire and his son were left together.

"I-I've spoken to her about being one of the family and she's willing," said Charley with a little blush. "What?" The squire felt hot and

cold by turns. "I-I don't under-"You know what you said the other night when you told me you thought

of getting her mother for a housekeeper," explained Charley. "I suppose from that you understood Lucy and I indignantly exclaimed. "When I say I intended to be married sometime. We've talked it over and it's all settled. The squire was speechless for the

space of a minute. "I hope you'll be happy," he man-

aged to say, very faintly, at last. Just then the widdow came in. "I've got the cake baking," she

said. 'Lucy said she'd hull the berries it on the stand after you left the house, and set the table, and sent me in to and Sarah sent me down to the store 'play lady,' so I came." Charley concluded he could hull

strawberries, too, and slipped out into the kitchen. The squire had made up his mind again. If he couldn't have Lucy he'd found her money, and she retorted:

have her mother. "What's the use of waiting," thought

he. "It might as well be settled now help again, never!" - Detroit Free as any time." A happy thought came to him, as he

east about for words to express his desire with. "Hester," very suddenly, and with

come to it. I want vou!"

sure she was prettier than her daugh-

girl, and said: to the widow.

"I knew that a long time ago," answered Lucy, laughing.

"Goodness, what a blunder!" cried the squire. "I meant this is Mrs. Kimball, or goin' to be."

"I s'pose I may kiss my father, then," garden, when Lucy Keene came down said Lucy, and kissed the delighted squire plump on the mouth.

"And you may give me another for your father-in-law while you're about "One'll answer for both," said Lucy,

archly. And then the squire gave his arm to the woman he had meant to marry five "Good morning!" said the girl, stop- and twenty years before and led her out to tea perfectly satisfied with the way

Christmas on the Plantation. "Bang, snap, fizz, bang!" When first I opened my eyes in the gray December dawn, I almost believed it to be and bring some of them with me. But the Fourth of July, for surely it could monte on you?" be naught but firecrackers that were thus noisily saluting my ears. But as brain, I quickly recalled that this was

each other in a perfect frenzy of delight, duty to make all the money I could for his lawyer's office. instant arose such a chorus of "Cris'- cent, the widow and orphans are Peck's Sun. mus gif', massa, Cris'mus gif'!' as poverty stricken, and the chances are speedily brought a shower of small that I shall go to the penitentiary for coins scattering among the crowd. embezzlemet. But I shall not go Then what a frantic scrambling ensued, | alone!" while for two hours later, the mistress "Who do you think of taking with of the household had her hands full, you?" asked the insurance man. That's the way the wind blows, is giving out extra rations of butter, su- it going to be a free-for-all?" t?" laughed Charley. "I'm glad to gar, tea and tobacco, to say nothing of "I'm glad to hear you say so," said and pretty girls, The whole day, then, They have lied to me, perjured themhelp thinking that her face was almost and beauty. Certainly she was a "sight traded my horses for more. Well, for gods or men," as with shoulders since I saw you last week, I have been recognized everywhere. with the air of a queen, and vainly I found?" conscious of her holiday thery, a lownecked gown, gorgeous bandanna, and the railroad, and millions of tons of eighty years. Although soil and By that time he was in the sitting glittering beads and earrings; which ore," said the drummer. "But they climate have favored the development Charley, holding worsted for Lucy to with her dark skin, like polished ebony. market was overstocked, wasn't it?" wind and seeming very much at home. And as the midnight bells proclaimed Agriculturist.

Just Like a Woman. "I have had my pocket picked!" exclaimed a middle-aged woman, as she hurriedly entered detective headquar-

ters a day or two ago. "Where did it occur?" was asked. "In a store on Woodward avenue, and I know it was a young man who

stood near me." "How much money did you have?" "I can't say, sir. You see it was this way: I came down to do some event in bygone years. Then Lucy and shopping, I put my portmonnaie in my pocket when I left home. When I went to pay for the goods in a store it was gone. I think I had about \$8." "Did anyone have opportunity to

pick your pocket?" "I suppose they did."

"Sure you brought the money downtown ?"

"Oh, yes,"

"And you are certain you didn't lose "Do you think I'm a fool, sir!" she had my pocket picked I know what I'm

talking about!' "I hope you do, ma'am, but you

At this moment a boy entered the room with the portmonnaie in his hand and said: "Here's your money, ma. We found

after you." The woman and the sergeant looked fixedly at each other for a few seconds. Then he smiled. Then she got red. Then he said he was glad she had

"I dont believe it! You just wish 1 had lost it! I'll never come here for

· Spider-Web Paper.

Hon. George West, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., is in possession of a curiosity in the energy of desperation, "you said if paper sent him by a friend in Hong you had anything I'd like, I was wel- Kong, China. It is a sheet eleven by fourteen inches, made from the web of "Why, Squire Kimball" cried the the "sacred white spider" of the flowwidow, blushing so rosily that he felt ery kingdom. It is as light as air and jack-knives, and had a worthless hole almost as transparent, but is also beau- in the ground sawed off on them for a little hostess turned to her guest and tifully printed and contains about the mine. You know, during a mining asked: "Does your papa say grace at When Lucy came in, half an hour equal of two columns of matter, giving excitement, men who are lousy with supper, Katie?" "No," replied Katie, later, to tell them supper was ready, in English the story of "How Midship- mines do business on the jump. 'A with candor, "but he says something Squire Kimball rose up, blushing like a man Copplestone Was Presented at the man comes along and says, for in- else." This answer, of course, aroused "This is your mother, Lucy," pointing the manufacture of paper his life-work the Montmorency, forty feet in good "What does he say?" was asked the and study, but it is safe to say that he ore, which I want to sell. I need a little visitor. "Good Lord, what a

-Saratogian.

THE OLD KICKER.

with the money."

ing a little. "There never has been a believed what he said. and occasionally being brought to order them, so I bought mining stock at two by a well-aimed cuff from some fat, dollars a share, on the understanding the drammer. good-natured "Mammie," who, how- that it would be worth from eight to

"If there is justice in this state," bandannas, aprons, ribbons, and large said the old kicker, "I shall take some gilt pins and earrings for the young of the men who got me into this scrape. back, and arms akimbo, she marched up to the 'mine.' What do you think

"Overstocked nothing," said the old "I-I didn't expect to see you here," that another Christmas was passed and kicker, with indignation. "There gone, the air resounded with hearty was a hole in the ground, and a Norwecheers, from many lusty throats, for gian was hauling up a bucket with a look very demure and failed, and final- "Ole massa, ole missus, and the ole windlass, and there was an Italian plantation!"-A. C. Sage, in American down in the hole, filling the bucket the beginning they had set before themwith mud."

"Wasn't there a hundred tons of ore who had invested in some mining stock, frame easily fattened." and had it now. "And weren't they running drifts each way to strike the main body of ore? That's what I heard when I bought my stock."

"Naw," said the old kicker. "There was a chunk of ore about as big as a man's head, that had been brought from another mine as a specimen, and the Norwegian had some soft hematite, or some such sculch, on his boots, while working in a mine. But around the whole outfit, including the windlass. Italian and myself, should have been | deal?" bought for five dollars. When I look at my beaut ful stock in that mine, and the pictures of the machinery buildings, smoke stack, railroads, and then think Kansas City Times. of that hole in the mud, and the dirty Norwegian, the "foreman," who wouldn't know ore unless somebody told him what is was, and think of the idiots and lunatics, and not be punished for it.

on these fellows that sold you the lower .- London Modern Society. stock? Now, may be they, too, were by designing persons. They may have bought that hole in the ground 'ansight, unseen,' the way boys trade

some silk undershirts and diamonds. Will any gentleman take it? A min-"Gentlemen, you behold in me a ing man who was long on money, and tion occurred in Guatemala in Septemfinancial wreck." said the old- kicker, who didn't know what on earth he was ber and October, which was crushed by as he got on the street-car, looking going to do with the surplus in the government, the insurgents fleeing pale, his eyes bloodshot, and his step treasury, and who had an engagement to Salvador. Under date of Oct. 30, weak. "I did not tell you all, when I to go out to dinner, and was afraid Gen. Barrillas issued a proclamation mentioned that I had given my note thieves might break through and describing the rising. In it he says he for guaranteed mining stock. That steal, might say, Here, boss, I'll trusts that very shortly the regime of was only a drop in the bucket. I have take that mine. John, shovel a quarthe constitution will again be inaugunot only invested all the money I had ter a million dollars out of that bin rated. in iron stocks, but I have sold mort- nearest the door, and give it to this "But," remarks Gen. Barrillas," on gages which I held, and bought stocks fellow! Now, it is just possible the 28th of September the government "Well, you are a bigger d-d fool the mine in that way, and thought it was being plotted on the frontier of than any of us gave you credit for," was rich, and not wishing to own the Salvador against the peace of Guatesaid the grocery drummer, who always earth, they let you in on the ground mala, and that the leaders were Salvaspeaks what he thinks. "You always floor, just because you were a friend, dor Sendoval, Jose Aguilar, and Gen. claimed to be smarter than anybody. and may be they don't know to this Tinaco, a Nicaraguan officer. The gov-What has been the matter? Have day that the mind is no good. Have ernment was at the same time aware they played iron stock three-card you told them about it? May be it that the movement was backed by "That is just it." said the kicker, in to them frankly and tell them that the political situation. The government a husky voice, as he pulled a warm mine isn't worth six bits," and the refrained from making investigations, the cobwebs of sleep passed upon my scarf up around his neck, after cough- drummer looked honest, as though he and contented itself by sending a force

South," and that I had been told that has been played on me. Not only my are on to it," said the old kicker, as he promptly overthrown by the military in some places it was a custom of the own money is gone, but my wife was got up to leave the car. "They were on commanders at Chiqu mula, Jalapa, light-hearted Africans to welcome the induced to sell some property that she to it when they sold it to me, and they Zacapa, and Santa Rosa. happy day with the gay and festive owned in her own right, and she in- go around a block when they see me "The governments of Honduras and vested it in mining stock. She is coming. They will not give anything Salvador also acted loyally, and thus the window, to gaze down upon the not. Besides, I had money in my to bring them up before the courts in chiefs, Pineda, Arzu, Zepeda, and courtyard below, where dozens of hands as administrator of an estate. front of the widow and orphans and a Juarez were captured while on their black and shinning little "pickaninnies" This money belonged to a widow and jury. Good morning, gents," and the way to Salvador, and after trial were were squabbling and tumbling over some orphans. I thought it was my kicker got off the car and started for comdemned and shot.

A Remarkable Flock of Sheer. have been shot. Germany, in treating upon the merits of severity which are not in harmony of the Saxon Merino Sheep, writes, in with my character, but I can not look the American Agriculturist:

found at Leutewitz, near Meissen, in the same severity, should what has Germany. Here have been bred for happened at Jutipa and Huchuetenanfour generations of men the descend- go not suffice to consolidate order and was one of feasting and jollification, selves, and obtained my money under ants of the famous importations of assist progress, which combine to form the men, boys and dogs indulging false pretences. Why, they had maps, Spanish Merinos to Saxony in 1765 and the first and greatest necessity of our in that rarest of sports to the true and pictures of mines, buildings, rail- 1778. Like all other true Merinos, country."-Chicago Times. African, an exciting "'possum hunt," roads, cars loaded with ore, steamships, these were in the beginning small and while in the evening, the negro quarter iron mills, everything. I bought a hardy animals, yielding a small was a scene of boisterous revelry, as stock in one mine for the estate I was quantity of very fine wool, but having old and young "tripped the light fan- administrator of, which I was told had no great value as mutton. Now they tastic toe," to the squeaky strains of the finest machinery ever put in a average in weight: rams, two hundred Uncle Jake's antique fiddle. Not till mine, and there was a railroad track, and twenty to two hundred and sixtythe night was far spent did the fun sub- tramways and everything, and ore was five pounds, and ewes, one hundred side, and closed with a "Cake Walk," loaded right on the cars from the mine, and forty-five to one hundred and when in stiff and silent pairs the dusky and before the ore was cold it was in seventy-five pounds; and the unwashed belles and beaux paraded two by two, hold of a steamship, on the way to wool: from rams, seventeen to twenty-About 4 o'clock on Saturday after- and in the end Maum Chloe proudly market, and the money for the ore on three pounds, and from ewes, thirteen moon the squire, in his best coat and carried off the cake; for, in negro ver- the way back before I could say Jack to fifteen pounds. In the mutton, the nacular, "She never bat an eyelid, and Robinson. I couldu't get stock enough fat is well mingled with the mucle, and wore a death-like look on her face," in that mine. After investing all I not accumulated in inedible masses, two peculiarities which the company evidently considered the height of grace could raise I pawned my watch and and its quality is now regarded as approaching the Southdown. The unsurpassed fineness of the Saxon fleeces is

> "These results have been accomplished through a firm purpose, persistent-"Oh, you found the machinery, and ly carried forward during a period of which the original plan has been followed. Neither the present proprietors, nor the generations before them, have ever allowed any other interest to interfere with the purpose which from -Ernest McGuffney in Inter Ocean. selves, viz., to breed the perfect sheep and to obtain in every animal the larg.

The High Hat War. ing from the theater): "I didn't enjoy hind us kept talking so."

Husband: "They were

about your hat, dear." "O, were they? What did they say? which he got on several months ago, couldn't hear anything. Did they say of a star of the first magnitude. Comthere was nothing but mud. It was heliotrope and scarlet feather? Did star of the sixth magnitue with the con-

what was going on on the stage."- star the distance of which is 750 times

Ailesbury in High Feather. widow and orphans that have got to go | Alexandra Park races the other day. round numbers to be 20,000,000,000 of to the poorhouse, and myself, that will He drove down in a coach and four, miles. Hence we arrive at the astonprobably go to Waupun, and of the men and looked as if he had a million a year ishing conclusion that the distance of that sold me that stock and took good coming in. We did not notice that his the stars which are faintly visible in a money, I am not responsible for what I wife was with him, but saw that the twenty-foot reflecting telescope, such do, and I pledge my word, if I live long rowdy element was well represented as Herschel employed in his observaenough, those three card monte min on his lordship's coach. It seems ex- tiong, is not less than 15,000,000,000 of ing sharks will have to face those pic- tremely doubful whether the ostracism miles. Light, which traverses space tures and mining stock, and that hole of the marquis will be either as real or with a vellocity equal to 186,000 miles in the ground, and that Norwegian, as continuous as was at first imagined. in a second, would therefore occupy in the courts. If that transaction is If it should turn out that the edict of mere than 2,000 years in passing from square, I can open a gold mine in the the Jockey Club is like a blank cart- such a star to the earth. Well might town of Wauwatosa, and picture gold ridge, noisy but harmless, it will be Herschel remark that the visibility of a coins being hauled away by the cart merely another proof of the snobbery star in the present day is proof-not of load, and I can sell stock to blind men, which seems to prevail in every branch its actual existence, but rather of its of the social system, and a convincing assurance that on the turf, as every- thousands of years ago. - Good Words. "Well, say" said the drummer, where else, there is one law for the "isn't it possible that you are too hard upper classes and another for the

deceived in the purchase of the mine. How Katie's Father Said Grace. his hands in his pockets. A South end little girl was taking supper with a playmate a few evenings ago. After the paterfamilias had "said grace" with due solemnity the Court of Pekin." Mr. West has made stance, Here, I have got a mine called the interest of the elder persons. never ran a spider-web-paper factory. | quarter of a million dollars this morn- supper!" was the sweet and calm reing, to buck the tiger, and buy me sponse - Boston Commonwealth.

Revolution in Guatemala.

A Panama letter says: A revolu-

men who sold you that stock, bought received information that a revolution would be a kindness if you would go many who are averse to the actual against those who had appeared with

"During those same days an attempt "That's a pretty tough case," said was made to capture the barracks at Huchuetenango, and a two hours' fight "You bet your life," said the insur- resulted in the defeat of the rebels. ever, seemed to enjoy the small fire- ten dollars a share before the year was ance man, "and that is only one case in after a number had been killed and works as much as the youngest choco- up. I was told so by a man in whom a thousand. I tell you there will be a wounded on both sides. After their late-hued shaver there. Suddenly the I had confidence. If the stock had chance to hear something drop heavy defeat a number of the rebels were master appeared bowing and smiling gone up I could have made the widow before Chistmas." and the car stopped captured, and tried by court-martial, upon the broad veranda, when in an and orphans rich. It is not worth a at the turn-table, and all got off. and Col. Vincinte Castaneda and Lieuts. Ismeal Diaz, Jose Munoz, Mallas Cifuentes, Erancisco Alonza

Mr. L. J. Jenkins, Dresden, "I have been forced to exercise acts on quietly and see the peace of the "Perhaps the most remarkable flock country threatened. I shall, therefor, of Merino Sheep in the world is to be if necessity arises continue to exercise

To-Morrow. Bind up a wreath and give it to me Before this dull day closes, And in the garlands let their be

The thorns as well as the roses; Weave violets in the greenest bays, Weave Willow for my sorrow, Sad flowers for the yesterday, White lillies for to-morrow. White lillies, for they tell of peace Beyond the gates of even,

Where whisper's of the soul's release Seem mystic hints of heaven, And yesterday-but that has gone, And so I needs must borrow A hope of swift coming dawn, The promise of to-morrow.

Forevermore to-morrow lends, Bright visions of completeness: True lovers, and the steadfast friends With faces full of sweetness; But backward all seems dim and gray, And vaguely touched with sorrow;

l care not for your yesterday If I may have to-morrow. The past is past-ah! dead indeed, I weep not for its going; Its phantoms weird no more I heed Than west winds wildly blowing; While I my gladness borrow, For hope and I shall never part

While I can have to-morrow.

Light From the Stars. It has been found by photometric exon the dump?" asked the floor-walker, est possible quantity of wool upon a periments on the light emitted by the stars of different orders of magnitude that the light of stars of the sixth magnitude amounts to only one-hundredth St. Paul lady (to her husband return part of the light of a star of the first magnitude. Hence we conclude (althe play one bit, those silly things be | ways supposing the stars to be equal magnitude and splendor) that a star of talking | the sixth magnitude is ten times more remote than a star of the first magnitude. Now, the bright star of Alpha Those horrid actors talked so loud 1 Centauri may be considered as typical they thought it was becoming? Did bining our knowledge of the relative the alleged mine that I had stock in they make any remarks about that distances of Alpha Centauri and the several miles from a railroad, and you hear them say whether the brown clusions above arrived at, it follows that ribbon harmonized with the hair? Did if Alpha Centauri were transported to and the bucket, the Norwegian, the they say that it must have cost a good 750 times its actual distance it would still be visible in Herschel's twenty-foot "No; they said they wished you'd set reflector, and consequently there might on the darned thing so they could see be perceptible in such an instrument a greater than the actual distance of Alpha Centauri. Now, the absolute distance of Alpha Centauri from the earth The Marquis of Ailesbury, despite his as ascertained by the researches of snubbing by the Jockey Club, was at various astronomers, may be stated in having existed for hundreds, it may be

> How He Was Judged. When Senator Hearst came up to the desk yesterday to be sworn in he had "He'll never be a thoroughbred

statesman," remarked Col. Mussey, in the press gallery. "Why not?" asked a Californian. with some indignation at the apparent reflection.

"Because he's got his hands in his own pockets instead of other people's," remarked the colonel, and went on making notes. - Washington Critic.

It is said that the rain falls alike on the jus appropriated the umbrella belonging to the just this does not hold .- Troy Times

A WINTER PILGRIMAGE.

Amid Sunshine. Fruits and Flowers.

Special Correspondence.

OROVILLE, BUTTE Co., CAL., Dec. 24th, 1887. Picking up a morning paper in San Francisco a few days ago, I espied an advertisement of an excursion from that city to Oroville to attend a citrus fair. To a "tenderfoot" the display of citrus fruits is a matter of interest in this region of sunshine, but the idea of an exhibit in the winter, of tender fruits, with oranges as the predominating feature, was a novelty indeed. I said "exhibit in the winter," because by consulting the calendar I find it is the season of the year when I have been accustomed to positive evidence of winter, but in this locality, if I did not consult the calendar, - would hardly style the month of December, winter.

style the month of December, winter.

On the principle that it isn't a good plan to let anything get away from you when it is in sight, I concluded to become a pilgrim and join the excursion, and that is how I find myself, at this holiday season, enjoying the beauties of a citrus belt, studded with the choicest gems of nature. This pilgrimage required a journey by rail of 170 miles north of San Francisco, and a more lovely December morning when we started—sun shining, thermorning whe to let anything get away from you when it is With considerably curiosity, then, I under a doctor's care, and it is an even back. I am ruined, and all I am pray their position became untenable and named, this State is so immense that we are sprang from my couch and hurried to thing whether she becomes insane or ing for now is to live long enough now they had to seek safety in flight. The still in central California. When I said a journey by rail, I ought to except the crossing of the Straits of Carquinez, just in sight of This was accomplished by ferrying the train over intact. To be in harmony with all things in California, this ferry was something immense, exceeding in proportions similar ferries in the East. The boat was 425 feet long by 116 wide, having four tracks and capable of carrying forty-four cars, and two engines. In the river crossings at Detroit and Port Huron, Michigan, it is considered satisfactory to push the cars on the boat at one side of the river and draw them off at the other, not transporting the engine, but here the engine runs on the boat with half the train, and, lest it should be lonesome, a second engine pushes the other half on, and both en-

gines, as well as the entire train, glide rapid-ly across the straits, landing us at Benicia.

It has always been a matter of doubt to me whether Benicia gained the greatest reputa-tion by at one time having been the abiding place of John C. Heenan, yelept "Benicia Bry." who caused the American Eagle to place of John C. Heenan, yclept "Benicia Boy," who caused the American Eagle to bristle with pride years ago over the meeting with Tom Sayers in the prize ring, or by having two or three, times been the supposed capital of California, when that erratic concern was, like Noah's dove, hunting for a resting place. At all events, it is a thriving city now, and I'll wager that a good many more of the present generation have heard of the "Benicia Boy," than the fact that the seat of government of this State was located there. It is almost inappropriate, however, to refer to it as having been the seat of government, for, in those days, that so-called seat was flitting about between Monterey, San Jose, San Francisco, Vallejo and Sacramento, until it was everywhere a little, but nowhere long.

nowhere long.

A little over four hours ride brought the pilgrims to Sacramento, where the dove of government finally located some thirty odd years ago, after having once or twice been washed ashore to San Francisco, or elsewhere by floods. A halt of a couple of hours gave us a chance to hastily view the capital as well as the capitol of California. The capitol and the grounds have cost the State capitol and the grounds have cost the State two and a half million dollars, and while the building is perhaps surpassed by two or three similar structures in the country, the grounds can take the premium over all comers, not excepting the National Capitol grounds at Washington. Some eighteen acres comprise the immediate grounds surrounding the State House, and as there is no killing off of trees, or leaves, or flowers, or grass in the fall, in order to give nature a chance to spread herself in the spring, nature keeps right on with her work the year around and double-discounts hot-house landscape gardeuing. So Sacramento leads the world (or deuing. So Sacramento leads the world (or the United States, which is about all of the world of any consequence) in capitol grounds. A FAMOUS MINING CAMP.

It was night when the pilgrims reached California—Oroville. Located on the south bank of Feather river, almost at the foot of Table mountain, lies the city of 2,500 peo-ple—as contented and uniformly prospersons ple—as contented and uniformly prospersons of any little city in the country. If there are any really poor people here, I have been unable to discover them. I was one of a party of pilgrims who employed a carriage to see the country, and seated on the box by the livery stable driver was quite struck when he pointed out a large sheep ranche as the property of his father, and mentioned the business in which his father was engaged in town. Ordinarily people in his station are not in affluent circumstances, but in Oroville they don't seem to have any other kind. Like all live towns it has newspapers, and here there are two of them. One of them is a daily, while the editor of the other, not to be eclipsed in enterprise, acts as Secretary be eclipsed in enterprise, acts as Secretary of the Board of Trade, and supplies all applicants by mail, or in person, with information concerning the country. It is no use for any place to try to grow without newspaper men. It simply won't.

This town was a veritable '49er, and when the gold discoveries made. California forecast.

e gold discoveries made California famous e rush here was immense. Away back ir e 50's it polled 1,800 votes, the third largest ote of any city in the State, only San Fran isco and Sacramento leading it. The popu ation receded after the subsidence of the old fever until in 1880 it was 1,500, since If a few hundred scrittered about, our reville is now a business city, instead of a ining camp, the County Seat of Butto ounty, and the center of a wonderful thriving agricultural and citrus country. For a city, the evidences remain of oranges and other products than in ming. The banks of Feather river are still onderfully rich, but hydraulic mining has en stopped by law in the interest of company and experience and ex merce and agriculture, as it fills up and de-stroys the streams. The time was when boats ran to Oroville from San Francisco, but to see the mining debris in Feather river (or where the river used to be) one can scarcely imagine such a state of affairs. There are still valuable working mines in Butte county, but, on the usual California scale of big things, this county is larger than Rhode Island and well up towards the size of New Jersey, so that there is room outside anybody." thus by accident, after a few years passed, the people found that they did'nt know their own resources. The orange trees began to bear until they became loaded down, and as one goes about the city in this (by the calendar) winter season the luscious ripe fruit greets you on every hand, notwithstanding the immense 15,000 full bearing trees and 50,000 more wel along towards bearing, within a radius of twelve miles of this city. As the county only has 25,000 population, and this include business men, laborers, miners and farmers as well as fruit growers, and land is cheap there is no wonder that they expect to transform the old mining camp into a vast orange grove. As ten acres of well cultivated orange grove affords a splendid income, they claim that there is room for 200,000 more people in the citrus belt of this county. These figures seem large, but that is only a natural incident

000 acres, one-half of which is agricultural

and fruit land, the claim does not seem so apochryphal after all. THE PILGRIMS SURPRISED.

A fruit fair in the winter is a novelty in itself, but a still greater novelty was in store for the tender pilgrims. Having no hall of sufficient size, they have erected a canvas pavilion, 50x150 feet, the sides 16 feet high, the height of the center (or ridge-pole as it would be called in the East) 32 feet. This pavilion is erected on the Court House square and beside the Court House itself. The square is well filled with heavy laden orange trees, and a unique feature of the show is, that within the pavilion itself are five of these orange trees, 22 feet high, loaded with ripe fruit. They afford ocular evidence of the citrus belt. While there is almost every product imaginable in the pavilion, all from product imaginable in the pavilion, all from Butte county, oranges and lemons are the predominating feature. Oranges to the right of us, oranges to the left of us, oranges above us and oranges around us. In fact we are surrounded and surrender at discretion. There are said to be 200,000 oranges in the building displayed in a present care in the country of the coun building, displayed in almost every conceivable artistic manner. There are a number of bins oiopen net-work, well-filled, one of

whole is operated by water power, ingenious-y concealed from the spectator- Chico, one of the county towns 24 miles from here, has an orange cottage most tastefully constructed. It is 20 feet front by 16 high, and 3,000 seed-ling oranges are used in the structure, which is adorned with mirrors and lace curtains.

The exhibit of fruits throughout is fantastic and unique in its presentation, and bewildering in its impressity. There are of

and unique in its presentation, and be-wildering in its immensity. There are or-anges 18 inches in circumference and other things in proportion. There are apples in profusion, of course, pears, figs, Japanese persimmons, raisins, pomegranates, shad-docks, limes, olives, almonds, English, Cal-ifornia and Eastern black walnuts, pecans, chestants, grains of all kinds and the panel chestnuts, grains of all kinds and the usual garden productions, which are novel only in size and the fact that they are fresh from the ground, but this is no novelty here, however it impresses the strangers. To me the greatest novelty was holding, what might it impresses the strangers. To me the greatest novelty was holding, what might practically be termed an open air fruit fair,

n mid-winter. The citizens here demonstrate that this can be done by the stubborn fact that they have done it, and how it can be done is demonstrated by two points combined: First, the rich soil, and second, by comparing the average. age annual mean temperature of this place with the same in the most famous citrus regions of the old world. Here are a few of the figures:

AVERAGE ANNUAL MEAN TEMPERATURE. Maderia Islands......65.0 Oroville, California......65.4 WAR OF EMULATION.

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The rivalry which exists between different sections of the State led some newspaper joker to print the statement that the people of Oroville had sent to Los Angeles for five car loads of oranges to exhibit at their fair. The Oroville papers report that the fruit at Los Angeles will not be ripe for a month, point to the growing trees with ripe fruit in the payflion, and wind up by claiming prices of land to be only one-fourth what they are in Southern California, while orices of land to be only one-fourth what hey are in Southern California, while everything that grows there, grows here, in till greater profusion. And thus a wordy and quite amusing (to a stranger) war is in ull blast on the Pacific Coast. Statistics of the killed and wounded will be developed by the census report of 1890. I expect other ities will take up the cudgels and winter itrus fairs will become as much a standard californian production, as toboggan slides

away from home for the fruit, a reach coming here for supplies.

It would be hard to excel the local enthusiasm over the display, and the week has been a continuous out-door holiday, with the continuous in attendance. The pilgrims The waiter at my hotel table extracted my opinion, as he served me, and as I agreed with his views, it proved a more successful "tip" than hard cash and he could not thereafter do too much for me. Even the sprink-ling of Chinese have warmed up sufficiently to chip in "two bits" for admission to the you can calculate that popular enthusiasm must be at blood heat.

A Woman's Appeal for Male Attire Mme. de Valsayre, a well-known Parisian lady, has addressed the following petition to the French chamber of deputies:

"MESSIEURS: In all the accidents of human life, whether on sea or land. woman, in consequence of the dress she is obliged to wear, is predestined to become a victim. The catastrophes, fatal or otherwise, which result from this cause, are of daily occurrence.

"The mere thought of the unfortunate beings thus prevented from escaping from the flames at the Opera Comique must suffice to prove that it. is not only urgent, but also logical and human, to abolish the old routine law which prohibits women from wearing masculine attire. This sort of costume, whatever may be said to the contrary, is just as decent as the present fashion of female garments. It has also the advantage of being more

"In the name of those who are not slaves to frivolity and luxury, I humbly pray you to pass a law enacting full and entire liberty in the matter of women's dress. Such a law would benefit thousands, and do no harm to

A Picture of her Toe.

The girls at Bradford Academy have a new freak, which is novel even to those who are accustomed to the vagaries of fashionable boarding schools. A reporter was in the developing room of a photographer's studio to-day, when one of the stylish girls from the old seat of learning across the river tripped merrily in, and, with a blush, told the artist that she wanted her toe photographed. The young lady was escorted to the inner sanctum and the picture was taken. After the girl had gone the photographer remarked that several young ladies had been to him the last week for the same purpose, and one little brunet had had a half dozen photographs made of a toe and corn .- Haverhill (Mass.) Letter.

Among the objects of art needlework at an exhibition in New York is a fan from the West Indies, made of lace bark, lace ferns and mountain cabbage worked into a graceful design, with a humming bird for the

center-piece. Salisbury cathedral was recently deprived of its choir of boys, owing to an epidemic of mumps.

John Pitts, of North Adams, N. Y. has caught twelve foxes this fali.

The Opsilantian.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1888.

In the arrangement of the House Committees. Capt. Allen receives a place upon the Committee on Indian minded, actual wrong-doing offers little Affairs—the place he desired. Mr. Burrows is on Ways and Means; Tarsney on Commerce and Labor, and Mississippi Levees; Fisher on Rivers and Harbors; Whiting on Agriculture, and Mines and Mining; Chipman on Foreign Affairs, and Invalid Pensions; Cutcheon on Military Affairs; Ford on Military Affairs, and Territories; O'Donnell on Education, and Accounts; Brewer on Revision of the Laws.

The Treasury Department has heard of character, indulgence is safe. If they from the peppermint industry, and has are simply recreative or diverting, inreversed the hasty and foolish ruling dulgence, as to amount and time, must which permitted the free exportation be governed by circumstances. If they in American packages of imported oil are unsteadying, producing frivolity in bond that had paid no import duty. and that which is trivial and unsound Frank Cody agent. This is very important to the pepper- in character, the question is not an mint interest, and suggestive to the open one. Indulgence is plainly wrong. party now making a raid upon all protected industries.

The report of the Labor Commissioner upon the subject of strikes gives upon each individual conscience. That the number for six years at 3,903, in- there should be a pretty common convolving 22,366 establishments and 1,318,- sensus among thoughtful and earnest week 624 employes. The loss to striking men and women as to the character of employes in wages \$59.948,882, and to some of these amusements is not

classical course in 1864, with the degree to its entertainment. of A. B. He soon after entered the There is no question in social life in Columbia Law School at Washington, which there is more need of heeding D. C., graduating in 1867, when he was the Apostle's injunction to walk charadmitted to practice at the bar of the itably, than this of amusements. Many District of Columbia. The same year, excellent people are fully persuaded as he located in Ann Arbor, where he has to the innocence of these practices. Of ever since steadily followed his profes- such Paul says that to their own master sion with great zeal and success. He they stand or fall. There are others has been bonored by his own city re who see in the same practices danger peatedly, having been City Recorder, for the weak, the unwary and some-State Legislature and served with to no one can come harm from avoiding

obliged to surrender a lucrative practice and large clientage. It will, no doubt, nance that which may harm a weaker

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duties in the prime of life, with a casion to fall in his brother's way. bright and unsullied record behind him, and a promising future before him. We believe that the skillful lawyer, For The Ypsilantian. the successful advocate, will reappear in the just, upright, and merciful

New Books.

work is the largest that he has pub- that I remember. lished, and is in many of its features | The Huron River Bank was a wild-

for 1888, a beautiful pamphlet of 136 ture obliged the banks to redeem their pages, more charmingly embellished circulation in specie; and after doing ored plate is a Fuchsia Phenomenal. The price of the book is ten cents, which | that bank, as the law required that a ceris refunded in any seeds ordered.

tenderest and most sweet spirited little | gaged 1000 acres of land lying just out religious papers we have seen. Eight of the corporation of Ypsilanti, compages, published by the Marion Tract mencing at a hickory tree standing on Repository, Saratoga Springs, at 35 the west bank of the Huron river, runcents a year. The Repository is named ning west a certain number of chains, in honor of Marion Grace Kendall, a thence north a certain number of chains, remarkable child who died at the age | thence east, thence south to place of of nine years. It was established by beginning, containing 1000 acres of her father after her death, to perpet- land, when that person only owned 25 or nate the influence of her life.

Normal Lecture and Music Course. more, the lecture of Herr von Finkel- that it started from no lawful place, stein of Jerusalem, in costume, an- and also that he was not the owner of nounced as an extra, will be given in the land. Geo. N. Skinner was apthe regular course, with no charge to pointed receiver of the affairs of the others, 50 cents. Tickets on sale at at that time. I presented them to him Dodge's. Remember the date-Tues- and got a receipt stating that I would day evening, Dec. 17.

The Conduct of Life.

To one who is careful concerning the conduct of life, no questions are so Dancing school opened up in "full perplexing as those pertaining to mathematical blast" Wednesday night. ters the moral status of which is not altogether established. To the rightor no temptation. It is the indulgence which lies upon the border land, and which presents itself with an assertion of innocence, and the sanction of this or that defender, that causes hesitation and dallying and, possibly, surrender.

In all such matters there is a safe rule, following which none need err. Green. Practices, the morality of which per se is not evident, are to be judged by their tendencies. If these are elevating, steadying, giving strength and nobility

Applied to the question of popular amusements this rule places the responsibility where it properly belongs. employes in wages \$59.948,882, and to employers \$34,164,914. Isn't there food for reflection, for such as are capable of that exercise?

Judge Kinue.

Judge Kinue. Hon. E. D. Kinne is now Judge of how the earnest grow less earnest and the Circuit embracing Washtenaw and the frivolous grow more frivolous un-Monroe counties. It will be remem- der its influence. All that can be said bered that Mr. Kinne was elected to in its favor, as to beauty and grace of this honorable position by a majority motion and its association with beautiquite phenomenal, having overcome an | ful music, fails to counterbalance its adverse majority in the Circuit of 1600, harmful influence over many whose and having over 2000 votes to spare after | thoughts are absorbed by it, or by it are that. After making due allowance for diverted from worthier objects. In the on the little unpleasantness among the case of cards, there can be no possible peets, four having already risen for ranks of the opposition, the vote was claim of grace or beauty; and as prayers. Edward D. Kinne was born at Dewitt his son a burgler's kit to play with. Centre, now East Syracuse, N. Y., What, then, have clean hands to do University in 1861, graduating in the indulgences should be found necessary an election.

Attorney for the city many years, also times for the strong. To them, there- to six. Mayor for two successive terms. In fore, indulgence or approval is sin. Let 1879, he was elected a member of the this, however always be remembered, credit and to the satisfaction of those those things whose tendency is questionable. Harm may come to ourselves In assuming his new duties, he is or to others from indulgence. The be a sacrifice to him financially, but sister. Parents who have no fear for his present position, he trusts, will give their own children will forbear to lend mands of his law practice, and afford be a snare to the children of others. It is as obligatory upon Christians now as Judge Kinne enters upon his new in Paul's time, that no man put an oc-

Pioneer Banking in Ypsilanti.

In a supplement of your paper, dated October 22, 1885, was a statement that Mrs. Maria C. Fisk sent to you a copy A New System of Universal Natural of the Ypsilanti Republican, dated Science, is the title of a work just issued | October 3, 1838. I well remember that by the author, Richard Mansill, of Rock | paper and its contents. With respect Island, author of Mansill's Almanac to the statement of the Bank of Ypsiof Planetary Meteorology, and several lanti and the Huron River Bank, at other kindred works. This is a large that time considered good, would state octavo volume of 428 pages, divided in- that the Bank of Ypsilanti was a charto parts on Astronomy, "The Forces," tered bank and commenced doing busi-Geology, and Planetary Meteorology, ness in 1835 or '36, with a man named and illustrated by plates, charts, and Treadwell as president; and Benjamin diagrams, and a portrait of the author. Follett as cashier; and after continuing of breaking new law relative to age of Mr. Mansill came to this country from | in business some two or three years, at England, where he had been a coal dig- the time when the bank had probably ger, without education or means, after more paper in circulation than they he had arrived at man's estate. The could redeem. Treadwell, the owner remarkable force of the man is shown of the majority of the stock, sold out in the fact that he is now the owner of the bank to a man by the name of Rawvaluable coal fields near Rock Island, son, and took for pay \$20,000 in bills of and a railroad several miles long lead- the bank and put them into circulation; ing to them, and has found time to and the result was that in less than six educate himself and to pursue the scien- months down went the bank. All who tific investigation to which his tastes had deposits in the bank lost every dolincline him. He has formulated a sys- lar deposited there. Rawson soon afttem of science of his own, and supports er went to Texas. James Sanders, his theories of the operation of natural | then Sheriff of the county, was sent to forces by predictions of storms, earth- Texas after him. He found him and quakes, etc., of such accuracy as to brought him back to Ypsilunti, but Subject-Homes and Haunts of Jesus; the Fellaheen or Farmers of Palestine. command wide attention. The present | there was nothing more done about it

cat bank and commenced doing busi-A joy forever is Vick's Floral Guide ness about the time that the Legislathan any of its predecessors. The col- business a few months, down that went bank. There was no real foundation for tain amount should be secured by mortgage on real estate, and one of the The Word and the Way is one of the largest stockholders of the bank mort-30 acres of the land mortgaged. It will be seen that the mertgage was good Owing to the failure of Mrs. Liver- for nothing in two particulars. One, season ticket holders. Admission to bank. I had a few dollars on that bank be entitled to my share of the dividends At the Ypsilanti Sanitarium will cure a cold, if the bath be taken in time.

The above dates are subject to change the receipt and will sell it for less than fifty cents on the dollar. F. D. I was a date for the remaining extra will be another than the receipt and will sell it for less than the receipt and will sell it for less than the remaining extra will be another than the remaining extra will be another than the receipt and will sell it for less than the receipt and will be an extra will be an ex

The Grangers of this vicinity will re-

Amos Conor and family returned to Cedar Rapids, Ia., last week. Mr. Francisco, an old man of eighty, living two miles west of here, died of

old age, Monday.

Miss Mamie Smith is visiting this week at Detroit.

F. L. Thompson, of Ypsilanti, will organize a singing school here. Come to the Grange Hall Friday night, and land your voices.

lend your voices.

The new building on Main street is occupied by Robinson & Co. and Moses

The foundation for the new building on the cornor of Main and High streets has been finished and Ira Sikes will immediately commence work.

Eber Sherman, of Sumpter, has

One hundred and sixty are attending school here this winter. Thirty foreign scholars in the High School. The ladies will give a leap year dance at Grange Hall to-morrow night.

Wm. and George Davis have return-Frank Hayden occupies the Mack residence on Charles street.

Rawsonville.

A. M. Bucklin of Delhi, spent a few days visiting friends at this place last

Al Church of Detroit was in town

Subscribers who are in arrears for The Ypsilantian in this vicinity are requested to call and settle with Fred A. Gilbert, who is The Ypsilantian's Tableware, White and Decorated,

Northfield.

Rev. S. Bird, pastor of Salem and Northfield charge, is holding meetings at Lapham's, one of the appointments on the circuit, with encouraging pros-

still a very flattering one and bespoke the esteem and confidence of his constituents.

Edward D. Kinne was born at Dewitt Edward of the esteem and confidence of his constituents.

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Centre, now East Syracuse, N. Y., What, then have clean hands to do Hascal Laraway was appointed by Feb. 9, 1843. He was for a time a stu- with the gambler's contaminated weap- the convention which met in Ann Ardent in the Syracuse schools, but prepared for college at Cazenovia Seminary, N. Y. He entered the Michigan pany that either of these fashionable like in the country, to circulate a petition to get the requisite number of signers to call

Cherry Hill.

Prof. A. Chisholm of Ypsilanti is organizing a writing school here. He is

n expert in penmanship.
The sawmill that has been talked of so much for the past six weeks is a sure thing now, as the company's agent has been here and secured a site of H. J.

Four of our best hunters started out one morning last week for rabbits and returned after dark. They report sev-enteen killed, which we discount down

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ranged for the following dates

LECTURE-Tuesday, Jan. 17, Herr von Finklestein,

LECTURE—Thursday evening, Jan. 26, Frank Beard, the Chalk-Talk Artist,

Subject-The Mission of Humor. LECTURE—Thursday evening, Feb. 9,

Wallace Bruce, of New York, Subject-Robert Burns. Concert-Tuesday evening, Feb. 14,

The Welsh Prize Singers, from the Cardiff Choir, Wales.

LECTURE—Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, Col. Augustus Jacobson, the originatar of the Chicago Manual Train

Subject-Manual Training.

CONCERT-Tuesday evening, March 6, The Clara Louise Kellogg Concert and Opera Co. The evening's program will consist of two

I. A Grand Concert of Eight Numbers II. The entire Third Act of Gounod's Grand Opera "Faust," given in costume with appro riate stage setting.

LECTURE-(Extra) Monday, March 19, Rev. Jahn DeWitt Miller, of Connecticut, Subject-The Uses of Ugliness.

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He hurried up to the office as soon as he entered the hotel, and without waiting to register inquired eagerly:

"Any letter for me?" The clerk sorted over a package with the negligent attention that comes of practice, then flipped one-a very small one-on the counter.

The traveling man took it with a

oblivious of other travelers who jostled low the surface of 612 feet! him, he laid it tenderly against his lips and actually kissed it.

A loud guffaw startled him. "Now look here, old fellow," said a loud voice, "that won't do, you know. Too spoony for anything Confess

"No, she didn't," said the traveling man, with an amazed look, as if he have received large cash order for ma-This powder never varies. A marvel of pury, strength and wholesomeness. More eco-

"That letter is from my best girl." The admission was so unexpected that the trio of friends who had caught him said no more until after they had eaten a good dinner and were seated ogether in a chum's room.

Then they began to badger him. "It's no use, you've got to read it to

us, Dick," said one of them, "we want to know all about your best girl."

"So you shall," said Dick, with great coolness; "I will give you the letter and you can read it yourselves. There it is," and he laid it on the table.

"I guess not," said the one who had been the loudest in demanding it, "we like to chaff a little, but I hope we are gentlemen. The young lady would hardly care to have her letter read by this crowd," and he looked reproachfully at his friend.

"But I insist upon it," was the answer. "There is nothing in it to be ashamed of except the spelling; that is a little shaky, I'll aduit, but she won't care in the least. Read it, Hardy, and judge for yourself."

Thus urged Hardy took up the letter, shame-facedly enough, and read it. There were only a few words. First he laughed-then swallowed suspiciously and as he finished it, threw it on the table again and rubbed the back of his hand across his eyes, as if troubled with dimness of vision.

"Pshaw," he said, "if I had a love letter like that"-and then was silent. "Fair play!" cried one of the others with an uneasy laugh.

"I'll read it to you, boys," said their friend, seeing they made no move to take it, "and I think you'll agree with me that it is a model love letter."

And this is what he read: My owen deer Papa

i kis yure Pictshure i ASK god to bless you gOOd bi Pa Pa yure Best gurl DOLLY

For a moment or two the company remained perfectly silent, while the little letter was passed from hand to hand, and you would have said that every one had hay fever by the snuffling that was heard. Then Hardy jumped to his feet:

cheers more for Dick's best girl!" They were given with a will.

Talmage said in a recent sermon; Any estimate of the spiritual condition that does not include also an estimate of the physical condition, is incomplete. We might as well recognise the tremendous fact that there are two mighty fortresses in the human body-the heart and the liver; the heart, the fortress of all the graces; the liver, the fortress of all the furies. Let all Christian physicians unite with the ministers of the Gospel in persuading good people that it is not because God is against them that they sometimes feel depressed, but because of their diseased body. "Remember, O young man, that while in after-life, and after years of dissipation, you may, perhaps have your heart changed, religion does not change your liver."

This is right. We believe in selling only the best and have secured the agency for Kemp's Pile Suppositories. No treatment like it for Piles. Success unquestioned. Price 50 cents. Frank Smith, druggist. 5

As between the dude and the cane, in the matter of heads, the cane seems to have the best of it; but the dude has the softest snao:

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Rememedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free.

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"A Weak mind," says Chesterfield, is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great

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Two young men, the other day, were | Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinac road heard commenting, sotto voce, upon a counts among possibilities for next year girl who was attracting favorable at- extension to Grand Rapids and Musketention. "Yes, very pretty," said one, | gon.

"but entirely spoilt by that terrible hat The Upsilantian. "but entirely spoilt by that terrible hat trimmed with giblets!" The headcovering thus alluded to was decorated with an arrangement of a bird's head, feathered neck and claws.

Ugly and Hateful,
but I couldn't help it. Everything went
wrong with me, and I thought I hadn't
a friend in the world; dyspepsia caused
this, and for months I couldn't eat anything and just suffered in misery till I
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cured me.—D. Lewis, 22 Bowdoin St.,
Boston, Mass.

At Yakutsk, Siberia, a well has been curious smile, which twisted his pleas- dug in the frozen soil to the depth of ant-looking face into a mask of expect- 382 feet; and scientific estimates make the additional depth required to reach He smiled more as he read it. Then unfrozen earth 230 feet, or a total be-

The Bables Cry for it,
And the old folks laugh when they find
that the pleasant California liquid fruit
remedy, Syrup of Figs, is more easily taken and more beneficial in its action than bitter, nauseous medicines. It strengthens the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, and Bowels, while it arouses them now, your wife did'nt write that letter?" to a healthy activity. Fred S. Davis. j Smith purifier company of Jackson

> Marine City votes Feb. 6 whether to bond itself for \$8,000 to extend water works system into the third ward.

Syrup of Figs. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal, is Nature's Own True Laxative. This plesant California liquid fruit remedy may be had of Mr. Fred Davis, large bottles at fifty cents or one dollar. It is the most pleasant, prompt, and effective remedy known to cleanse the system to act on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels gently yet thoroughly; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to cure Constipation, Indigestion, and kindred

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Kalamazoo county will vote next spring whether to build \$25,000 poorhouse

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President Angell's annual report to regents of Michigan university is now out in pamphlet form.

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and phy-sicians pronounced me an Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the

Jessie Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, I would have died of Lung troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Frank Smith's Drug Store.

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41420 ANNIE R. PEYTON, Administratrix, with the will annexed.

Administratrix, with the will an Mortgage Sale.

By a Mortgage bearing date February 19th 1886, and recorded in the office of the Register of deeds for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, February 23d, 1886, at 7 o'clock and 10 minutes p. m. in Liber 71 of Mortgages on page 45, Mary Ann Bumpus, Mortgagor, ruly Mortgaged to Helen C. Swift, Mortgagee. "All those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the township of Ypsilanti, county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows; First. The East half of the South East quarter of section thirleen, containing eighty acres, more or less. Second. All that part of the East half of the Northeastfractional quarter of section twenty four lying North of Washinton street in the village of Rawson ville, containing forty-seven acres, more or less. Third. Lots numbers six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen and fifteen in the village of Rawsonville, according to the original plat and survey thereof. The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is three thousand, three hundred and ninety dollars and twenty three cents. And default having occurred in a condition of said mortgage, by which the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt thereby secured or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that said mortgaged will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder on the third day of March, A. D. 1888, at twelve o'clock at noon, at the East front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor in said county.

Dated December 8th, 1887.

HELEN C. SWIFT, Mortgagee.

THANCERY SALE.—STATE OF MICHIGAN. Mortgage Sale.

CHANCERY SALE.—STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for Washtenaw County in Chancery. William Smith complainant vs. John C. Hochstadt and Margaret Hochstadt

Pated Dec. 5th 1888.
FRANK JOSLYN.
Circuit Court Commissioner.
ALLEN & MCCORKID., Washtenaw Co. Mich.
Attorneys., 1420

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHtenaw, ss. "Notice is hereby given, that by
an order of the Probate Court for the County
of Washtenaw, made on the eighth day of
December A. D. 1887, six months from that
date were allowed for creditors to present
their claims against the estate of Joseph Bickford late of said county, deceased, and that
all creditors of said deceased are required to
present their claims to said Probate Court, at
the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor,
for examination and allowance, on or before
the eighth day of June next, and that sach
claims will be heard before said Court, on
Thursday the eighth day of March and on Friday the eighth day of June next, at ten o'clock
in the forendom of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, December 8th, A. D. 1887.

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BIBLIOMANIA IN NEW YORK.

A Second Hand Booksellers Tells of His Patrons' Peculiarities

There prevails an impression that any one who really knows a valuable book when he sees it can go about the second hand book stores and pick up bargains in plenty. This is altogether a mistaken notion. The trouble is that so many do know a good book when they see it and so are on the lookout for rare copies. Booksellers, too-at least a majority of them-now know the relative values of books, and he is a lucky collector who nowadays gets a volume much under its actual worth. Of course different persons set different values on certain works. But as a rule the dealer's price is not often thought to be low.

A down town bookseller who deals in all kinds of books, old and new, said to the writer who asked him for a certain edition of an old classic the other day: If that book were here it would have been sold long before this. We have had half a dozen men in here already to-day, looking for rare old books. You have no idea how many come in every day on that errand. They come in and spend an hour, sometimes two, looking over our shelves. They rarely tell us what they are after. There are some old gentlemen who visit us regularly about three times a week. They know our stock as well as we do ourselves. Not one of them. buys more than a half a dozen volumes a year, but they seem to be quite satisfied with what they get for their labor. Of course we have a great many transcient callers on the same errand. It often makes me laugh to see them looking wise and eagerly going over the shelves, evidently under the impression that they are in unexplored fields. Just as likely as not some one, who knows a good thing when he sees it, has been all over the books half an hour before. Some of them take every volume in their hands and turn over a few pages. A good many come in just to have a look at the books There are unscrupulous dealers, and when they see that a man wants a particular book they raise the price on him.

But your regular book collector isn't green. Many a time I have seen him try ing to get a valuable edition of some book by pretending that it was common, depending on the dealer's ignorance not to know its worth. I remember once I had a volume of the "Tattler" that was very old and worn, and I thought it was worth all of \$5. I hadn't it long when one or my old visitors came in. He knew nearly all my stock and he must have seen this "Tattler" at once, but he passed it by without so much as touching it. Then he came back and, contrary to his custom, remarked that he didn't see anything he wanted. He was just going out of the door when he suddenly turned round and said that he had forgotten to get a book that his wife wanted. While I was wrapping it up he picked up the volume of the "Tattler" in a careless way, saying: 'Ah, here is another of these copies of the Tattler.' It's a good deal like the one I have at home, but mine is worn out. This one is only a little better, but you will be sure to let me have it cheap and I might as well take it along.

"Just as you like," I replied, carelessly.
"You can have it for \$5." Of course, he was thunderstruck; surely, I was making a mistake, and all that sort of thing. But I wouldn't budge, and he gave me my price with a very bad grace. The fact is, these old collectors don't half care for a book unless they get it at a price they think away below cost. Then they go away chuckling at what they call their

'superior discernment.''
"Where do you get these old books?"

was asked. "From the libraries of these very men who collect them. When they die their libraries are often sold with the rest of their effects, and usually at ridiculously low figures. The men who buy old fur niture often get them for nothing stower away in drawers. Anyhow, they sell fo very little when disposed of by an aud tioneer who knows nothing about them. You see, most of our customers are comparatively poor men, who often get a meal."-Cor. New York Commercial Ad-

Flowers in England. A writer in The London Daily News, mentioning the wonderful increase of flowers in England which modern flori culture has brought about, says: "Remembering not only how few were our English flowers originally, but how small and poor in form and color they were, it is hardly exaggeration to say that the entire floral wealth of our gardens is a creation of modern skill and enterprise. Our forefathers could no more have imagined our roses, our pansies and hyacinths, our tulips and pelargoniums, our lilies and rhododendrons, than they could have conceived of many of the wonders and con veniences of modern dwellings and towns." The old English poets were very enthusiastic and melodious on the subject of flowers; but it is certain that they never had any idea of the perfection to which flowers could be brought by intelligent cultivation.—New Orleans Times-

Senator Stanford's University. Senator Standford is having his great ranch searched for building stone for his projected university. He hopes to have seven buildings put up this year. They will be Moorish in design. Seven other buildings will be erected as fast as the are needed. "I'am," he says, "exceedingly anxious to have the work proceed rapidly and without delay, for I want to see the fruit of my labors while I live. I am founding this university in the hope and belief that boys and girls can be edu practicalities of life, and thus prove a blessing to themselves and the world."-New York Tribune.

Ruskin's Dislike of Bicycles. Mr. Ruskin doesn't like bicycles. "I not only object," he says, "but am quite prepared to spend all my best 'bad language' in reprobation of bi-tri-and-4-5-6 or 7-cycles, and every other contrivance and invention for superseding human feet on God's ground. To walk, to run, to C. KING. leap and to dance are the virtues of the human body, and neither to stride on stilts, wriggle on wheels or dangle on ropes, and nothing in the training of the human mind with the body will ever supersede the appointed God's ways of slow walking and hard working.

The Gems Now Worn. Fancy gems are no longer the rage, Cats' eyes, except those in actual use by the cat, are not esteemed as of old. alexandrite, green by day and red by night, has dropped in price; pink pearls are cheaper, and spinets, star sapphires, green garnets, opals, turquoise. lazuli, aquamarines, jacinths, topaz, canary diamonds and tourmaline are lower now than for many years. Rubies alone are riding a bull market, and they alone when flawless and of the true pigeon blood hue.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1888. MRS. MARSHALL O. ROBERTS is the

BARONESS BURDETT COUTTS has just received a bequest of \$9,000,000 from a

relative. MRS. JOSEPH HARRISON, the widow

THE queen of Roumania has written papers published in her capital.

CHARLEY FOSTER, who writes the funny stuff in the Omaha World, is the soberest and most melancholy man in

THE prince of Naples, who has just bitten and mangled by two large mastiffs come of age, is pronounced to be the most accomplished crown prince in without ever having exhibited any ferocity. THE prince of Naples, who has just

DUKE CARL THEODORE of Bavaria, had 4,000 patients and performed 200 operations for diseases of the eye.

HENRY LABOUCHERE has received 10,000 new sixpences from some unknown friend, to be distributed among Pa., will reduce the wages of its 5,000 emthe poor children of London.

dren in the United States, and an Indian shawl, the gift of Queen Victoria, were buried with Jenny Lind at her request.

THE prohibition candidate for mayor of New Bedford., Mass, received twenty-nine votes at a recent municipal election in that city out of a total vote of 4,567.

FRED McCRUM, a Titusville telegrapher, made the fastest time on record in New York lately, sending 58 words a minute for 46 minutes, a total of nearly 2,700 words.

.THE tanning of kangaroo skins is an important industry at Newark, N. J., about 6.000 hides being received there from Australia every week. Much of tried died of a stroke of paralysis. He was the leather is shipped to London and | 58 years old.

EX-SECRETARY HOLCOMB of the ure American legation at Pekin says that out of the 400,000,000 inhabitants of the Chinese empire fully 300,000,000 spend less than \$1.50 a month for food.

CANON BROCK, D. D., president of the King's College university, Windsor, N. S., the oldest colonial universifew days in Boston as the guest of C.

Winslow. On JENNIE LIND's coffin was placed by Mr. Goldschmidt a wreath of myrtle

THE hundredth anniversary of the waltz occured on December 20. On December 20, 1787, Vincent Martin presented an opera in Vienna which contained the new dance which at once became popular.

GEN. LEW WALLACE will not lecture this season though he receives bushels of letters asking him to fix dates. His time is entirely devoted to literary the American Base-Ball association. work, closing up a new book on which he has been working for some time.

THE pedestal of Samuel Morley's in the world, has been opened. statue at Bristol bears these words, taken from one of his speeches: "I believe that the power of England is to be reckoned, not by her wealth or armies, but by the purity and virtue of to \$100,000. the great mass of her population."

SENATOR QUAY of Pennsylvania is alleging cruelty. said to wear senator al honors some-what awkwardly just at present. He were arrested at Detroit recently on testihas always been firmly opposed to conventionality in dress and manners but now wears a silk hat and kid gloves and does not look pappy in them.

COL. WILLIAM A. HEMPHILL is said said to be short \$8,000 in his accounts. to be the real proprietor of the Atlanta Constitution. Editors Grady and Howell are only hewers of wood and urday night, drawers of water, and both pay the A. W. Wickes, cashier of the Central naproprietor for publishing their prohib- tional bank of Troy, N. Y., is a defaulter to a ition and anti-prohibition speeches in large amount. Expensive living caused his the paper they edit.

At the wedding of Governor Alger's daughter in Detroit, Wednesday evening, the young people were married the bonds deposited. at the bedside of Mrs. Alger, who was marriage.

recieved by a rural mayor who offered him a glass of wine, and, it being praised for its excellence, remarked: "But I have some wine in my cellar, your majesty, which is better still." kle in his eye, "theg I advise you to Rev. Thomas R. Stratton, a Methodist preach-

WHEN Morgan raided Ohio, in 1863, his place, near Youngstown, \$3,000 in had been placed on a stove to heat. the family never had need for the over a pile of bricks into the mud, and, being money, and so the treasure was left un- unable to rise, was smothered to death. disturbed. Mrs. Shenafield died first, and a week ago Farmer Shenafield himself died without revealing the the treasure in the foundation of an act preyed on his mind. old building.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Latest Intelligence From all Parts of the World.

EAST.

The Pittsburg & Erie road elected its old officers Monday. President Newell says the passenger department investigation has been

Gov. Foraker was inaugurated Governor of Ohio at Columbus Monday. The Jusual ceremonies were observed, a large crowd being in attendance.

The coal fleet from Pittsburgh and the of the man who built the first railroad Kanawha region seached Cincinnati, putting an end to the coal famine that has prevailed there for several weeks.

Two natural gas companies at Pittsburgh, a Christmas story for one of the news- owning 700 miles of pipe, by which 800 manufactories and 20,000 dwellings are supplied with 450,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, have

consolidated with a capital of \$13,333,000. A bill has been introduced in the Ohio

legislature fixing passenger rates at 2 cents per mile on all railroads in the State. Three persons—a man and his wife and child—at Camden, New Jersey, were badly

The Yale and Harvard boat crews are training for their next race. Fred Plaisted is coaching Harvard.

General Terry is said to be hopelessly ill who practices as a physician last year with Bright's disease of the kidneys, and it is feared he will never be able to return to

Fire in an old coal pit at Mount Washing-

ton, Pa., threatens destruction to the town, which is undermined by many drifts. The Cambria Iron company of Johnstown,

polyes 10 per cent. beginning Feb 1. Fifty thousand men are idle in the Schuyl-A PATCHWORK quilt made by chil- kill and Lehigh coal-fields, and 200,000 women and children are dependent on them for bread. Thousands of coal-cars stand on the tracks unused, and the local merchants see

financial ruin staring them in the face. The indictment charging criminal carelessness and manslaughter opon the conductor of a passsenger train in connection with a recent railway disaster near Konts, Ind., in which a number of persons were killed, was quashed at Valparaiso, the court holding that the indictment was defective in that it did not charge evil intent, and that mere omission of duty was not punishable.

Two men fought a duel after church services Tuesday night near Tuscola, Ill. Pistols at short range were the weapons. One of them, Elijah Ulm, was shot through the breast and mortally wounded, and the other, Wm. Cruzan, who was unhurt, fled.

Ammi Baldwin, late cashier of the Fidelity National bank of Cincinnati, who was indicted along with E. L. Harper and other officers of the bank, but had not yet been

Senator Beck has been renominated by the Democratic caucus in the Kentucky legislat-

The Mayor of Newark, N. J., in his annual message uses some strong language concerning the officers and directors of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad. He suggests that a few first-class funerals supplied from that source would make room for improvement.

A nephew of Congressman William Walter Phelps has been detected in resorting to the publication of a bogus marriage notice in ty of the British empire, is spending a order to force a young heiress to marry him, and has left New York to avoid prosecution. By the fall of a viaduct in Cleveland, eighty- five feet above the ground two work-

men were killed and four wounded. Not enough coal was mined Thursday in all the Schuylkill fields to last New York or made from a tree planted years ago Boston a single day. It is believed there by the great singer herself in the shape will be a total suspension of mining before of a tiny twig plucked from her wed-another week passes. Thirty thousand min-ers and 18,000 railroad workers are out on

> A freight train on a Virginia railroad encountered a rock slide, and the locomotive jumped the track and plunged out of sight in a river alongside, drowning the engineer and killing the fireman.

> Freight rates on iron and steel to points west of Pittsburgh have been reduced from 21 to 171/2 and 15 cents by the Central Traffic The natural-gas companies of Pittsburg are

forming a pool to put up prices. Trov. N. Y., will fill the eighth place in J. Barnes, on trial at Chardon, O., for the

murder of his wife, was acquitted. The Toledo (O.) insane asylum, the largest

President Ingalls of the "Big Four" rail- thermometer showed 30 below zero, and

road, who was hurt in the accident at North | there was two feet of snow on the ground. Bend, is recovering. The Pittsburg Baden Gas company has been declared insolvent, the debts amounting

Nellie E. Arnold, of Coro, Mich., has commenced a divorce suit against her husband,

mony of a member of the band.

The epidemic of typhoid fever in the Michigan penitentiary is spreading, fortyone persons being now sick. Obadiah Pheisser, a one-legged soldier,

late register of deeds at Allentown, Pa., is The anniversary of the battle of New Orleans was celebrated by democratic banquets at New York, Boston, and Philadelphia Sat-

wrongful acts. Senator Sherman, in a letter to John Thompsonn of New York, declares himself in favor of authorizing national banks to issue bank notes equal in value to the par value of

Three burglars who had robbed a safe of too ill to leave her room, and when \$500 at Tom's River, New York were traced they went down to the parlors they by local officers to a cabin at the edge of a were husband and wife. The guests swamp and arrested. By a sudden show of revolvers they turned the tables on the ofhad a good time, but they missed the licers, whom they fastened securely inside the

cabin, and then made their escape. Julius Frerer, who escaped from Sing Sing LEOPOLD of Belgium was recently in September, 1884, was recaptured in New York Saturday night.

By the mistake of an undertaker in getting hold of the wrong corpse, Catholic services testant at Hudson, Ohio.

Mrs. Mason, of Charlottesville, New York, "So?" answered the king with a twin- has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against keep it for a better occasion than this." er, for having circulated reports reflecting upon her marital fidelity. As the result of these reports her husband committed suicide. A man and his wife at Lima, Ohio, were John Shenafield, a farmer, buried on fatally burned by a can of kerosene which gold and silver coin. After the war ; Jacob Woodard, at Newark, Ohio, fell

WEST AND SOUTH.

secret as to the place where the pot Ind., committed suicide Sunday night by one of friendly neutrality. was buried. But the son went out on saturday, and in a little while found killed a horse-thief the year before, and this gents who landed from a Russian ship and

The annual election Monday of the Chi-

cago board of trade resulted in the choice San Francisco, which arrived at Queenstown of Charles L. Hutchinson as president over | Saturday, were drowned at sea. 1.963 the total vote was 1,289.

General Washington Seawell, who graduthe crown prince is well enough to come to ated from West Point in 1825, and was the Berlin.

died in San Francisco Monday. Portland, Oregon, to hang February 17 for the up murder of one of their countrymen in the Chinese theater November 6.

to New York and Boston over the "Soo" line nurses for the poor sick. crossed the bridge at Sault Ste. Marie in sections Sunday night and Monday. There were six sections and 102 cars, each car containing

The United States supreme court has rendered a decision in the contempt case of the in Washington. mayor and city council of Lincoln, Nebraska, in which the proceedings of the federal message was delivered in the Senate in the court which ordered the imprisonment are of jurisdiction.

Georgia at 12 per cent. Judge Speer, of the tion as would strike a severe blow at Ameri-United States court, has decided such interest usurious and the loans forfeited, and the Shylocks will contest the decision by appeal.

fish-market in Chicago. Seghers in Alaska last year, has been found by Speaker Carlisle. guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to ten

turned from Washington to Indianapolis, Ind. He thinks a compromise tariff bill will \$100 for attempting to obtain money by false

pass Congress. The Vicksburg (Miss.) Commercial-Herald building was burned Monday. Loss, \$15,- was postponed until Saturday at the instance

In a pigeon-shooting match at Lafayette,

In a battle between a band of robbers and ing the season. An immense throng was the civil authorities near San Angela, Mex- present and many distinguished people. ico, the robbers were routed and took refuge in the lava beds. Their leader was fatally wounded and two of the civilians were killed.

John Casey, Carl Johnson, and W. H. Craddock were killed by an accident in the

Champion mine at Marquette, Mich. On a farm near Zollarsville, Pennsylvania, a subterranean fire is raging. Parties making an excavation to discover the cause found the ground so hot that they were obliged to abandon the work.

Major Jordan, a member of the Texas State Senate, attempted suicide by stabbing himself in the bowels four times. Dissipation was the cause.

The members of coopers' assembly of the Knights of Labor at Minneapolis mourn the absence of their receiving secretary, W. P. Sisson, and with him all the funds of the assembly. Judge Shivas, of the United States District

Court at Dubuque, Iowa, has rendered a decision against what are known as the Glidden ission against what are known as the Glidden barb-wire patents, under which the Washburn-Moen company has exacted vast royalties from manufacturers and laid heavy taxes upon farmers using barb-wire fences. The defendants in the suit proved that the original barb-wire fence was invented as long ago as 1859, or fifteen years prior to the issue of the Glidden patents. The case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

It is said that customs officials in southern

It is said that customs officials in southern Manitoba have been instructed not to grant entry certificates for grain to be shipped over American roads to points in eastern Gov. McGill of Minnesota says that high

license in that state has proved a success. J. H. Scofield, a former resident of Chica-

Pierre Menard at Springfield Tuesday. Rockford, Ill., was burned Saturday evening, causing a loss of \$60,000. The insurance is

whose husband mysteriously disappeared, has confessed that he was murdered by her paramour, Isaiah Wallace. The Dale building, at 300 to 306 Dearborn

street, owned jointly by John T. Dale and S. E. Hart, burned Saturday evening. The loss is \$175,000, covered by insurance. Five Chicago judges had fifty-four divorce

cases before them one day last week. At Huron, Dakota, Saturday night, the

POLITICAL POINTS.

John Q. Adams, of Negaunee, a lawyer of ability and an experienced legislator, is announced as among the Republican candidates

agreement with the Anglo-American company, to pay all costs and a certain sum per day as damages until it carries out the agree-

The winter is unusually severe in various parts of Europe. In Vienna the water supply is beginning to fail on account of cold weather and owing to ice in the Donube and heavy snows in Bulgaria the mails due in Constantinople Monday had not arrived there

In the triennial elections for members of the French senate the conservatives gained four senators. The ship wrecked at Waterford, Ireland,

proves to have been a sailing vessel Alfred . Snow, which left San Francisco, August 31, for Liverpool. All on board perished Small-pox is epidemic in Sheffield, Eng

A new treaty with Portugal has been signed at Pekin. The new Mexican loan for \$10,000,000 has been taken by Bleichroder, the great German

At the musical congress in London th American representatives received great praise for their work. Late revelations in the decoration scanda at Paris make it almost certain that M. Wil-

son will be brought to trial. England's attitude in the event of war, John Cunningham, a farmer of Delphi, is said at the Berlin foreign office, will b

> attacked Boonghas. Four of the crew of the bark Allonby from

George D. Rumsey. Out of a membership of The marriage of Prince Henry and the Princess Irene will take place April 24, if

second oldest general on the retired list, Despite semi-official assurances of peace between the central European powers and Two Chinamen were sentenced Monday in Russia, active preparations for war are kept

By Queen Victoria's authority the surplus thinese theater November 6. women's jubilee offerings will be used in founding an institution for the education of

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Four persons were hurt by the explosion of a boiler at the foundry of Pettit & Dripps,

A reply to the President's tariff-reduction reversed and declared null and void for want Ohio, who urged that the President had intentionally ignored other methods of reduc-Vast sums of money have been loaned by foreign capitalists upon farm mortgages in advocating such a reduction of customs taxacan industry. Senator Voorhees spoke in defense of the President's low-tariff views.

The names of the present members of the A company with \$1,000,000 capital has been licensed to establish an aquarium and sent to the Senate for confirmation. The complete list of the House committee

Fuller, the man who murdered Archbishop | for the fiftieth Congress has been announced

The smart young reporter in Washington years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1,000. who sent a sham infernal machine to Chief Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald has re- Justice Waite so that he could write up the story and sell it to the newspapers was fined

The Thoebe-Carlisle contested election case of the respondent.

Mrs. Cleveland held Saturday afternoon Indiana, Captain Bogardus was defeated by the first of three-fortnightly receptions which she will give to the Washington public dur-

Lth CONGRESS.

House.—Speaker Carlisle expected to be able to announce the House committees, Jan. 4, but owing to the necessity of seeing certain members whom he proposed to reassign to other committees, he was compelled to abandon his intention. It is thought that the list will be finished and announced to the House Jan. 5. When the House reassembled by Mr. Mills of Toyas stated that the Speaker. the list will be finished and announced to the House Jan. 5. When the House reassembled Mr. Mills, of Texas, stated that the Speaker would not announce the committees to-day, and asked unanimous consent that members be permitted to introduce bills for reference. Consent was granted, and the Speaker proin session at Adrian, indorsed the penbe permitted to introduce bills for reference. Consent was granted, and the Speaker proceeded to call the States in alphabetical order. Among the many bills introduced was one by Mr. Springer, of Illinois, to provide for the organization of the Territory of Oklahoma. The bill provides for the creation of a new Territory out of the public land strip, and all that part of the Indian Territory west of the five civilized tribes, covering an area about as large as the State of ing an area about as large as the State of Ohio. It provides all the machinery for a Territorial government like the other Territories, but does not assume any jurisdiction over the Indian tribes except in conformity to treaty stipulations.

graph lines, denouncing gambling in "futures," favoring the restoration of immigration as proposed in the Reagan bill, opposing the abolition of the whisky and toposing the abolition of the whisky and to-bacco tax and favoring the piacing of salt, lumber, sugar, etc., on the free list. Among the bills introduced and referred were the following: By Mr. Cullom, amendments to his postal telegraph bill; by Mr. Blair, to en-courage the holding of a national industrial go, committed suicide at Seneca, Ill.

The Mayerick bank, of Douglas, Wyo. T.
has made an assignment. Liabilities, \$20,00; assets, \$25,000.

Judge H. S. Baker, of Alton, Ill., will deliver the address dedicating the statue of
Pierre Menard at Springfield Treasday.

SENATE.—The President's message The co-operative furniture factory at Rockford, Ill., was burned Saturday evening, causing a loss of \$60,000. The insurance is \$23,000. Herman Hernes of Utica, Minn., is afflicted with a strange disease, under the influence of which he has slept almost continuously for seven years.

Mrs. Fisher, living near Bay City, Mich., Hoar against the admission of Utah as a State so long as its local power is in the State so long as its local power is in the hands of the Mormon priesthood; also several in favor of the Blair Educational bill.

Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Indian Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported bills to provide for the compulsory education of Indian children; and in relation to marriage between white men and Indian women. Calendar. Among the bills introduced were the following: By Mr. Hoar—to provide for a World's Exposition at the national capital in 1892, and thereafter a permanent exposition of the three Americas in honor of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. Referred to the select Committee on Centennial Celebration; by Mr. Dawes—to establish a postal telegraph system; by Mr. Platt—for the formation and admission into the Union of the State of North Dakota. The Senate then adjourned North Dakota. The Senate then adjourned

House.—Speaker Carlisle announced the ommittees on the 5th. The chairman of the eading committees are as follows: The vays and Means Committee— Mills, nounced as among the Republican candidates for the seat in Congress vacated by the death of Mr. Moffatt, of the Eleventh Michigan district.

Harrisburg is to be the place and April'25 the time for holding the next Republican State convention in Pennsylvania.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The British steamer Nortigern has been wrecked in the China sea with a loss of 21 lives.

The remains of Napoloon III, and his son, the prince imperial, were removed from Chiselhurst to Farnborough and placed in the mausoleum erected by the ex-Empress Eugenie.

The Paris tribunal of commerce has ordered the French cable company to keep its agreement with the Anglo-American compared to the committee and solve the externed to the committee on Appropriations — Randall, of Pennsylvania; Judiciary—Culberson, of Texas; Banking and Currency—Wilkins, of Ohio; Coinage, Weights and Measures—Bland, of Missouri; Commerce—Clardy, of Missouri; Rivers and Harbors—Blanchard, of Louisiana; Merchant Marine and Fisheries—Dunn, of Arkansas; Agriculture—Hatch, of Missouri; Foreign Affairs—Perry Belmon of New York; Military Affairs—Townshend, of Illinois; Naval Affairs—Herbert, of Alabama; Post Offices and Post Roads—Blount, of Georgia; Indian Affairs—Pelee, of Arkansas; Territories—Springer, of Illinois; Railways and Canals—Davidson, of Florida; Levees and improvements of the Mississippi; Pacific Railroads—Outhwaite, of Ohio; Education—Chandler, of Georgia; Labor—J. J. O'Neill, of Missouri; Pensions—Bliss, of New York. The House adjourned until Monday in order to give the committee on Appropriations—Randall, of Pennsylvania; Judiciary—Culberson, of Texas; Banking and Currency—Wilkins, of Ohio; Texas.

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THE MARKETS.

committees opportunity to organize and get

	Breves-Extra	5.59	0	6.00
	Choice to Fancy	4.70	as	5.25
	Fair to Good	3.50		3.90
ì	Poor to Medium	3.40		3.90
3	Fancy Cows and Heiffers	2.75	0	3.00
i	Fair Cows	2.30		2.70
	MILCH Cows-per head	2).00		18.00
	Hogs-Range	4.80		5,30
	Sheep-Range	3.40		.400
	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	.75		75%
	CORN-No. 2		40	48%
	OATS-No. 2			.31
	POTATOES-Per bushel	.70	0	
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	BUTTER-Choice Creamery	.29	@	
	Fine Dairy	.22		
	Low Grades	.15		.18
	CHEESE—Full Cream		3600	.1114
	Off Grades	.05	300	.06
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	Beeves-Choice Natives	4.20	0	4 70
	Hogs	5.10		
	SHEEP	3.10		4.25
	WHEAT-No. 2, Red	.80		.81
	CORN-No. 2.		10	
	OATE		40	
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	CORN-No. 2			.53
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	CORN			.541/2
	OATS KANSAS CITY.			.3234
-	KANSAS CITY.			
	BEEVES	3.25		4.25
	STEERS Grass Range	1.80		3.00
	WHEAT-No. 2. Soft	.75	20	:76
	CORN-No. 2	.45	600	.451/4
	OATS-No. 2	.29	(0)	291/2

MICHIGAN.

Condensed Reports of the Latest News from all Parts of the State

-A defective chimney caused a \$17,000 fire at Browning & Co.'s Center roller mill, Vermontville. Insurance \$11,000.

-George Morehouse was horsewhipped at Cedar Springs by two angry women. He had boasted that he had been on intimate terms with -Two children of Mrs. Mark Littler,

coom, got too near the stove and their of large families. While the General's clothes caught fire. One has died idea was to give each of 1,000 families but the other will recover. -The Lake shore and Michigan Southern depot at Otsego, Allegan County, burned recently. The fire is

accounted for on the theory of spon-

taneous combustion. -Fire destroyed the South Lyons Roller Mills at South Lyons and about 600 barrels of flour. Loss, \$18,000; insurance, \$7,000. The fire is supple-

-The Oval Wood Dish Company's works at Mancelona, was destroyed by fire Monday evening, at a loss of \$25,-000. The buildings had hardly been thanks. Investigation having shown rebuilt after another fire, earlier in the | that distress is more general than was

supposed. Gen. Alger will probabla Will Kerchem, of Wyandotte, sup- extend his system of charity at a posed to have been lost in the wreck greatly increased expense. of the W. A. Scholten in the English Channel, Nov. 20, was picked up by a passing vessel, and has just reached

-James Arthur, aged about 45, was instantly killed by the fast train | The programe is tolerably exhaustive, Saturday night while walking on the as will appear from the enumeration track near Stevensville. He was well- of employing the broom under differknown resident of Lincoln, and leaves ent circumstances, instruction in the Salt Lake City surrounded and burned to

Battle Creek to Bay City, Mich., is toes, washing and dressing, laying now laboring in Africa, with ar talked of, and representative business fires—in short, the whole duty of a nual expenditure of \$1,000,000. men from counties along the proposed woman as a domestic animal, from route discussed the project favorably brushing her hair properly to science at Battle Creek recently.

-The Executive Committee of the

Grand Army Association of Michigan,

sion legislation now before Congress. and voted to pledge 1,000 veterans to the National Encampment at Columsued Ephraim Rought, of the same an inch of open window is more dan-

requital of that kind. -James Krucky and George James, married, were blown to atoms in the Jackson mine at Negaunee They were working over some old blasts, which had failed to work last week, when the blast exploded, blowing them into fragments.

were purchased Saturday for \$80,000 by J. T. Hurst of Wyandotte, Kas., men, while the place that grammar and O. E. Elsemore of East Saginaw. holds in literature grows annually They expect to cut 25,000,000 feet of slighter. So, after all, not much pine from the tract.

that Thomas B. Barry must pay the judgement of \$29,018 taken against him for damages to the Hoyt estate in the great mill strike, or body execution will be issued against him and the time of all Persian women. Even he will be imprisoned. -A Battle Creek cosrespondent

shall alone because the court officers The victim is scraped and rubbed and were too busy to take him. -Three years ago Charles Ferrand left his home at Colar and was supposed to have been dead, no word coming from him. He returned Wednesday shortly after the death of his

father, hastened by grief for him, but does not explain his long absence. -Mrs. Tillie Drake, of Constantine, a widow aged 35, married Frank Shawl, a 17-year-old school-boy, Wednesday. They have gone to housekeeping, but she intends to keep her boy husband in school three years The woman's first spouse has

been dead two months. on the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North- the finger tips are also covered with it. ern Michigan Railroad, was thrown And now the lady has to sit perfectly from the track near Alma, by a broken still for from one to three hours, till rail. The baggage and smoking-cars like a meerschaum pipe, she colors, were overturned but no one was seriously hurt. A few passengers were the best specimens of the pipes that is cut and bruised in crawling out of the most fashionable among the Persian windows.

-On Dec. 8 last there died in the thronged with women, each sitting town of Burton, a well-known citizen perfectly still for the color to "take. of that township, and his body was But they have their reward, for the placed in a vault in the cemetery, henna dyes the hair a beautiful, deep, The brothers of the dead man have warm chestnut, hence gray hair is unnot been sat sfied with the commonly known among Persian ladies. -St. divorced woman for whom he acted as generaccepted theories of what caused his James Gazette. death, but believe that he was poisoned, and they have caused legal proceedings to be taken to settle the existing doubt. It is alleged that his wife is suspected of having poisoned him, and his stomach has been sent to Ann Arbor for analysis. The result is awaited with great interest here.

-Senator Jones still receives numerous letters of advice, condolence, and criticism, and a few offers of mar riage. Many of them come from the more sympathetic, and would afford a present monotonous existence. A Kansas City woman writes under a She, therefore, wants the Senator to look after his health. From her longrange diagnosis of his case she concludes that he has rhumatism and heart disease. She was similarly affected, and feels sure she makes no vises good medical attendance without

securing aid, started back on the track. Companion.

He came on the thieves and arrested them. They gave the names of James Kelly and Peter Farrell, of Bangor.

they were taken back, and, waiving examination, were put in jail. -In the work of fitting out the newsboys and bootblacks of Detroit with new suits of clothes, the gift of Gen. Alger, an unusual scene was enacted in and about the clothing establishments where the suits were obtained. The boys had been divided into lots of 250 each, and this number only will be fitted out each day till they are provided for. Thirty-one of the boys who are beneficiaries of Gen. of South Boardman, left alone in the Alger each contribute to the support a ton of coal and a barrel of flour, the plan is being departed from in many cases and carte blanche orders given to provide unusually deserving households with all manner of goods. The weather changed to biting cold, and a | ized playing-cards as "the devil's new testanumber of families relieved were entirely without fuel or food. In one case sixteen persons were found huddling close together in one room to keep from freezing to death. When the Alger carts drove up the elder members of this large household, which included grandparents, fell on their benumbed knees and offered heartfelt

More Work for Girls.

The Moniteur publishes an official

instruction concerning the teaching of

domestic economy in schools for girls. danger of draughts, the service of death a flock of 700 sheep. -A new railroad to run from breakfast and dinner, peeling potaat large. The housemaid of the future, when we also set up some similar system, will no longer find it necessary in sweeping a room to thump the wainscot as hard and often as she can, or, when employed on the staircase, treat the steps as if she were taking vengeance upon them for the number of times she has to climb -Robert Smith, of Harrison, has them. She will, perhaps, realize that place, for \$5,000 for alienating his gerous than a yard, and that the laywife's affections. Rought is said to ing of fires is an art of precision and be indebted to Smith for the start in not a sort of lottery. We observe the world that enabled him to make a omissions in the program, such as how to keep articles of crockery from coming off in one's hand." But, on the whole, it is so complete as to excite wonder what time woman is to have left her for study in politics, in Greek (which she is taking just as man is going to give it up), and in the amount of grammar requisit for the most paramount of woman's duties-writ-

-Fifteen hundred acres of pine land ing a novel. But then, on the other on Ontonagon River, Upper Peninsula, hand, politics is not supposed to require any special training, even among seems likely to be lost, while some--It is reported from East Saginaw thing may possibly be gained.-Lon-

The Bath in Persia.

The bath takes up a good deal of the poorest will attend the hamman at least once a week. For the lady the tells of George Arnold's sentence, on bath is one of the serious affairs of dressy. It is now the fancy to trim them with Saturday, to thirty days in jail at life, and takes up daily from two to lace and an elaborate monogram in gold or Marshall; and the offend r's making four hours of her time. It is some-silver embroidery. the trip to the County Jail at Mar- thing more than our idea of a bath. parboiled. The soles of the feet are pumiced until they are as soft and in the United States. tender as those of a little child. The hair is thoroughly washed by means of lieves that 50,000 women could earn a good hot water and the saponaceous clay living in this country by the manufacture and for which Shaz is celebrated. Then sale of home made bread. the attendants mix in a brazen bowl the aromatic henna with the requisite | will be moved next spring to a group of the amount of lemon juice till a brown Queen Charlotte Islands, of the British Columbia coast above Vancou ver. paste of the consistency of gruel is produced, and several handfuls of the repulsive - looking compound smeared over the lady's head. Then the hair, collected into a mass, is bound up in cabbage leaves. Small days. quantities of the dye are smeared over main street of Salina, Pa., the other day, the eye-brows; the soles of the feet, The south branch passenger train the toes, the palms of the hands, and and although nearly all the sportsmen in the ladies. Day after day the bath is al utility man during the summer.

Care of a Watch.

"If your watch is in the habit of parts. customed to winding it at night, just be seen at sea fifty miles distant. American's change around and wind it in the largest light. 24,000 candle power, is at Sanmorning, and in two cases out of three | Jose, Cal. this will put an end to your trouble. A Hudson River boat builder, not having When you wind your watch in the morning the spring is tightened and is ery in the hull of a steamboat he is constructnot so apt to suffer from changes in ing, has adopted the novel method of buildposition. If you wind it at night, ing the hull around the machinery, and exthen in the morning the spring is pects to launch the boat already for use. romantic relief to the story of his loosened and as you shift your posi- Fourteen years ago a bottle of milk placed tion it may be misplaced and the in a well at Owensboro, Ky., to cool, fell intowatch may stop. At any rate, the the water. The other day the well was cleanconviction that good people are a best way is to wind your watch in the ed out, and under about six feet of mud was scarce article, and that the world can morning. Just recollect this, and found the bottle, and the milk within was apill afford to part with the few it has. when the 9 o'clock bell is rung wind parently as sweet and good as the day it was your watch. A good deal depends put in. upon the regularity with which it is

What He Did Say. "Those who live among books, and

mistake as to his ailments. She ad- have withal the gift of language, are apt to be bookish in their expressions. One of this class, Miss Eliza Robbins, The store of Allen, Hartford & of Boston, was visiting her friend, Van Buren at Kalamazoo, where E. the poet Bryant. She happened to be N. Jones, Township Treasurer, has his alone in his library when a cabinetoffice, was entered Saturday morning maker brought home a chair he had by two men, who blew open the safe altered. On Mr. Bryant's return he ficently developed as to muscle, and can They obtained no money, the Treasur- said: "Miss Robbins, what did the break a six-inch cobble-stone with one blow er having deposited a large amount of man say about my chair?" "That the of his fist. township tax money in a bank the equilibrium is now admirably adjust-ed," she replied, not lifting her eyes ened a man living near by, and he ap-from the book she was reading.

The well diggers in Washington Township, Ia., found at a depth of fourteen feet hickory nuts well preserved, and as they dug down pearing on the scene was shot at. But "What a fine fellow!" said Mr. Bryant, | collected about half a bushel. Then they ne gave chase, arousing in his course laughing. "I never herd him talk Marshal Stratton. The burglars hav- like that. Now, Miss Robbins, what deer's horns, which were soft, but soon har ing gone in the direction of Bangor, did he say?" "Well, he said: 'It jogthe Marshal went there by train, and, gled just right," she replied.—Youth's try, but there is not a hickory tree in the

FACT AND FANCY.

The elastic sandstone belt in Georgia contains diamonds.

Ruby I. Paradise is the name of the post

master at Concordia, Kas. Morgan Morgan is the name of a new post-

master in West Virginia. The National Wowen's Christian Union now numbers 200,000 members.

Miss Kurtz' wedding, in Berks County, Pa., consumed thirteen turkeys. The Michigan pineries are overrun by work-

hunters and wages are low. The cotton crop in the northern part of Ala-

bama and Mississippi is all gathered. A new undertaking in the fruit line is the

shipment of Florida oranges to Europe. A German has invented and manufactured a paper which resists both fire and water.

Four thousand pairs of pantaloons were consumed in a fire at Plymouth, N. H., last A Denver clergyman recently character

ment. Adelbert College, Cleveland, is wabbling

again, and now is going to go back on co-education. There are said to be more millionaires in

Buenos Ayres than any other city in the Huxley's successor in the highest chair of the Royal society of London is Prof Stokes, a

Christian There is talk in Boston of establishing a new department to keep the streets clear of ice and snow.

British land companies are disposing of their lands in Kansas. They don't like the anti-alien laws.

The Natchez cotton compress had turned out 17,274 bales up to December 1, an extraordinary record. Lord Hartington, the English tory leader

Grand Rapids, Mich. A forest fire on one of the mountains near There are nine British missionary societies

has ordered a dozen carpet sweepers from

now laboring in Africa, with an aggregate an-The best remedy for burns is now said to consist in letting the contents of a seltzer siphon trickle over the injured part.

in Swedish, means in English, "The Iron Manufacturing Company's sale shop." A social philosopher foresees the day when the primary school desk will be supplied with

type writers instead of writing books.

"Jernmantfakturbolagsforsjalningsmagasin"

with cruelly killing a horse, has been sentence ed to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$125. A Brooklyn Medium, who gave a seance in Rochester, produced an alleged pencil sketch.

A driver in Washington, D. C., charged

A law has been passed in Waldeck, Germany, forbidding the granting of a marriage license to a person addicted to the liquor habit. Jim Waldron, living near Arcadia, Ill., is having a cage 3) by 40 built on his farm, and

of Jean Ingelow, which represented her as s

wild cats. Mrs. Job Jenkins, of Glen Gardner, N. J., was 100 years old the other day, and received a very acceptable present in the shape of a \$900 pension.

Pastor J. T. Wightman, of a Baltimore Meth-

odist church, told the junior sisters of his con-

gregation last Sunday to learn how to make

intends to engage in the business of raising

good bread. A Krausje is to be given in New Brunswick, N. J., this week at the residence of a local judge. A Krausje, despite its name, is entirely reputable.

have voted to put up in Central Park or the Bowling Green a \$20,000 bronze statue of a typical Dutchman. Theater or lorgnette reticules grow m

The St. Nicholas Society of New York city

John Edman, an Ohio man, is to start a Finnish daily paper at Ishpeming, Mich., January 1. It will be the only daily of the kind

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing writes that she be-

Fifty families of Newfoundland fishermen

Once for all, let it be distinctly understood are that Boston does not "wear pants!" If Boston wears anything, it wears trousers, and they are turned up at the bottom on muddy A frightened deer dashed through the

> town turned out as soon as they saw it, the deer escaped. A prize of \$700 has been offered by the-Congregational Sunday School Publishing Company of Boston, for the best MS., suita-

ole for a Sunday school book, in fiction,

biography or history.

There is a woman in Jackson, Miss., so deeply affected by the loss of her husband, whose death occurred recently, that every day she writes him a long letter, and with her own hands places it on his grave. Andrew Robinson, a tramp, who brought up in Braineard, Minn., has married a wealthy

thus becomes one of the richest men in those The largest electric light in the unaccountably stopping," said an world is in a lighthouse at Sidney, Australia. Albany jeweler, and you are ac- It has the power of 180,000 candles, and can

Ole Palsen, who says he has fished in the Columbia River for eight years, caught near Astoria, Oregon, recently, a fish twelve feet long, which he can't classify. It wasn't a sturgeon, and between the eyes was a straight orn, thirteen inches long, three inches in diameter at the base, and almost as sharp as a

needle. Sebastian Nuller, a Swiss, recently arrived in New Haven, is astonishing the Yankees by his feats of strength. He is twenty-five years old, five feet eight inches tall, weighs a pound and a half less than two hundred, is magni-

came upon a log of wood and a pair of dened. The well was dug in a timbered coun-

eight-millionaire widow of a mining

in Russia, has \$4,000,000.

A Brace of Stories About Treasury

Two stories are going the rounds of abundance of material comforts and the press concerning the expertness of common luxuries which they possess women who handle mutilated money and enjoy without seeming to be in the treasury department, says The aware of it." It seems to us that the Washington Capital. A western bank farmer has so much that he does not president tells one as follows: A appreciate, but that he might so easily time afterwards having occasion to use has the opportunity to have many the money, he found instead an un- things that he never seems to think recognizable mass of fragments left by desirable, or if he does, he never the mice. He gathered a cigar-box takes any pains to secure them. A full of the pieces, which were sent by farmer's home ought to have about all express to Washington, and the patient | the comforts that are to be had, and | an occulist for eye treatment, you will and nimble-fingered women of the many luxuries that nobody else find he is almost sure to analyze the treasury put the pieces together so but the rich man can afford. Nor is that of the missing money it was easy this a glittering generality in the way to identify \$1,100, which amount the of a statement. Let us specify. What department transmitted to the granger. | are the luxuries? The first idea sug-

The other story is told by a former gested by the word is a good cabinet officer, and is to the effect that table. Money can always supply in a fire a bank had the misfortune to table luxuries, but even the millionaire have a package of bills, amounting to can not supply better things than the failing eyesight was one of the most \$10,000, charred in such a manner as average farmer can procure. The prominent symptoms of advanced kidto resemble a square piece of charcoal. freshest and richest cream, milk and Two experts from the treasury were butter in abundance may be his, with assigned to the task of examining the all that can be made from them. Eggs, black and brittle mass, and by the skill- chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, he ful use of the thin-bladed knives they can always command if he chooses. separated the package and gummed Vegetables of all kinds that this clithe particles on tissue paper in such a mate can produce he can raise, and way as to account for nearly every with a cheap and simple hot-bed he dollar. This may seem strange to can have them early and all the seathose who do not know that in such son through. He can command all the cases the mineral properties of the inks | small fruits that can be grown in this used in printing the government latitude, and of the very best and securities render it possible for ex- freshest-strawberries, raspberries, perienced eyes to distinguish not only black berries, cherries, apples, pears, the denominations but even the numbplums, in every variety. An early lamb ers on charred bills, bonds, etc. or two exchanged with the local butch-

Both stories above referred to are er will give him a fair supply of lamb true in every particular save one. The expert work is not done by the re- the same way will give him yeal. He demption division of the treasury, as may raise and cure his own pork, has been stated, but by a special com- bacon, hams, sausages, pigs' feet and mittee of three ladies, each of whom lard of a quality that the market represents one of the bureaus having does not afford. He may kill "a beef" custody of the government's funds and in the fall and exchange such parts of accounts pertaining thereto-namely, it as he does not care to keep. His the secretary's, the treasurer's, and the register's. In cases where national wheat may be turned into breadstuffs bank notes are involved a representa- such as he can not buy. What more tive of the bureau of the comptroller of the currency is added to the committee. this part of his table supply? Only he It is impossible to describe the difficult- who has once been deprived of the reies these women have to overcome in sources of farm, garden, orchard, the'r trying work. They hold positions diary and poultry-house, and been as counters, and are paid no more than forced to buy with hard-earned money is given hundreds of other women for the simplest kind of work. There meat, milk, eggs and butter, appreciwould seem to be equity in the suggestion often made by those familiar with has lost. It will be no answer to say their task that they should receive at that all these things represent money, least as much pay as would be demand- and if used, must be reckoned as so ed if men were appointed to do their much cost. We have named nothing work, always supposing men could be which is not within easy reach of the found capable of it.

A Human Gas Factory.

William Jackson, photographer, living in Fayetteville, about thirty-five years old, was preparing to retire one evening about 10 o'clock. He struck a common friction match, lit a lamp and planning. But it can all be accomthen held the lighted match near his plished, and the chances are that it mouth to extinguish it by blowing. As will breed profit rather than loss in he blew his breath took fire, exactly as actual surplus cash; for there will although the match had been applied to ways be more than is wanted of some a gas jet. It burned with a vivid blue things, and real luxuries alway find color. The flame curled about his face, singeing his mustache, eyelashes and the hair on his forehead, and burned his lips, tongue and the interior of his nostrils. The flame soon burned out. Mr. Jackson's wife was the only witness of the affair. The ext morning Mr. Jackson consulted Dr. T. E. Quinby, of Fayetteville, who has made a thorough investigation of the case. of her neat boot with her umbrella and As the patient is a dyspeptic, the physician arrived at the conclusion that men who were sheltering themselves Mr. Jackson is possessed of a stomach from the rain in the doorway of the which is a veritable gas factory. He is Old South, "I don't see why mamma a total abstaner from all intoxicating need bother about me. I mean to drinks as well as from tobacco, and is marry when the right man comes along a church member. The only liquor he had been accustomed to take was the small amount contained in a nostrum | peated interrogatively. prepared for dyspepsia. - Philadelphia

Mental Kitchen Scales. Ten common-sized eggs weigh one ured and of good family. Every girl

pound. Soft butter the size of an egg weighs

One pint of coffee A sugar weighs

twelve ounces. One quart of sifted flour (well heap-

ed) one pound. One pint of best brown sugar weighs thirteen ounces.

Two teacups (well heaped) of coffee love lap dogs. An just for this mamweigh one pound.

Two teacups (level) of granulated

sugar weigh one pound.

Two teacups of soft butter (well ally and beautifully feminine. Did you it. packed) weigh one pound. One and one-third pints of powdered

sugar weigh one pound. Two table spoons of powdered sug-

ar or flour weigh one ounce. One tablespoon (well rounded) of

soft butter weighs one ounce. One pint (heaped) of granulated

sugar weighs fourteen ounces. Four teaspoons are equal to one

tablespoon. Two and one-half teacups (level) of

the best brown sugar weighs one pound.

Two and three-fourths teacups (level) of powdered sugar weighs one pound, One tablespooful (well heaped) of granulated coffee A, or brown sugar,

equals one ounce. Miss Parloa says one generous pint of liquid, or one pint of finely chopped meat packed solidly, weighs one pound, which it would be very con-

venient to remember. ones hold about twice as much as an 'sometimes I think I've got her, and old-fashioned spoon of 30 years ago. A sometimes I think she's got me. You now that beavers know a thing or two medium-sized teaspoon contains about see, I've only been married a few about dam building.

The Time to Strike.

One of the parental blunders of the present day is to spare the rod when a that the first mention of playing cards ad comes home with the odor of the is found in the Bible. It was when eigarette about his cloths. - Minneapo- Neb euchered Nezzar. - Boston Tranlis Tribune.

Comforts and Luxuries. STRUCK BLIND: A writer in The New England Farm-

er says: "The most striking thing

among farmers to an outsider is the

meat for the season. A calf or two in

could the veriest gourmand ask for

stale fruit and vegetables and dear

ates what a treasury of luxuries he

small farmer if he will be a little enter-

prising; and nothing which when the

year is closed will not be found to

have been produced without any strain

on the purse. It requires a little cash

to start, a considerable amount of

labor from time to time, and some

some sort of a market. Minutes and

hours that would otherwise go to waste

will be utilized in the extra labor re-

quired, and the pleasure in the ac-

observed thoughtfully, poking the toe

be good looking and clever and refined

tor. "How do ordinary men ever get

wives if all girls insist on these

"But there are three other qualifica-

tions," Blousabella continued serene-

ly, "that I insist upon. He must be

an Episcopalian and a homoepathist and

"Oh, not at all," the editor assured

ever advertise, my dear?"-Boston

The Acrobatic Candidate.

The glass he grasped, his hand he raised And said: "Come up, boys, come;

He drained his glass, paid for the treat,

"Ha! Ha!" he cried, "give me your fist!

A Good Many Are Fixed That

Way.

"So youv'e got a wife," said Jones

"Don't know, don't know," replied

months, and I can't tell just yet how

the blamed combination is going to

It is suggested as a shrewd guess

ma says I am difficult to suit."

Into the gay saloon he strolled

And quickly for the drinks he called

Then on the crowd he smiling gazed

Went out and met upon the street

And drank success to rum.

And then the candidate

A temperance advocate.

I'm proud to meet a foe

Of rum, a Prohibitionist: The rum shops, sir, must go!"

to a newly married man.

turn out."

With free and easy air,

For everybody there.

The Unborn Man.

--provided he asks me."

insists on these things.'

things?"

Courier.

besides.

The Deadly Poison that Blighted the How Men Show Their Character by

Rochester Union and Advertiser. known citizens, a short time ago. "I notice you wear very strong eye-

"Yes, yes, I am a perfect slave to country merchant living near Sedalia, have so much more than he has. Not my goggles. It is hard for me to un-Mo., placed \$1,200 in bills in an old only does he have so many things which derstand why one's eyesight fails when stone jar on a shelf in his store. Some he seems not to be aware of, but he all other faculties appear to be in good condition. Even the young appear to lose their eyesight.'

"I question very much the theory and the old notion that poor light, fine

print, etc. is responsible for it.' "It is well you may. If you consult fluids passed before he will commence treatment; one once told me that over half of the failing eyesight was attrib- appropriately styled 'toughs.' In the utable to disease of the kidneys, be- first place he smokes, as a rule, a good cause of their inability to expel the cigar. A gentleman 'tough' never inuric acid from the system." "How is that?"

"I do not know. He claimed that ney and Bright's disease."

porter thought he would carry investigations st.ll further, and called upon an institution where several prominent of satisfaction as he inhales each arophysicians are employed, and asked the question:

"Why is it that uric acid or kidney poison affects the eyes?"

One of them answered, "It does not affect the eyes any more than any other organ. It is one of the symptoms of kidney disease. The system becomes saturated with uric acid, and, as a result, the weakest organ is the first to suffer. It may be the lungs, heart, brain or any other organ; it generally affects many of the other organs, and the person so effected may call it general debility, or premature old age, when in reality it is but the effect of uric acid, continually poisonthe patient. It is for this reason our nine cases out of ten you will win. remedy cures so many persons of what are ordinarily called diseases, which in fact are only symptoms. We cure the cause and the cause cures the

own corn-meal, buckwheat and even "Then you cure blindness, do you?" remedy restores the kidneys to a and so it is with many of the diseases that we cure, which in reality are but symptoms. For instance, N. S. Sparks of Rochester, says "I had lost the use of one eye, and the other was frapidly failing, caused by impure blood. took Warner's safe cure to purify my blood. Hardly expected it to restore my eye-sight, but it has done so."

A. Bargy, of this city, says "My little daughter seven years old complained some two years since of inability to see, and we noticed that she stumbled over things while walking about the house. I looked at her eyes physician, who said it would be necesupon them. To this I could not consent, but allowed him to give her several treatments. She grew worse began its use. I noticed improvment it sticks, neglected and unnoticed. at once, and gradually she regained her health."

Mrs. Emma A. Densmore, Washingcomplishment will be a clear bonus ton, D. C., had her eyesight suddenly fail her, so she was unable as she says, to read even the largest print, or "And as for marriage," Blousabella a few bottles of Warner's safe cure, her recognize friends on the street. After eyesight began to return, and continuing its use, she was completely re-

looking abstractedly at the two police- stored. Uric acid has a special liking for the optic nerve, and it is no uncommon thing for the eyesight to begin to fail as the kidney disorder advances, while the other organs remain in apparent good health for a longer period, or until there is a general giving way of the "And the right man?" the editor resystem. Then physicians blandly procall a symptom a disease, that was the most prominent before death claimed by long and careful training. Except recollections of her which her friend, "Oh, the right man would have to be one to suit me. Of course he must its victim. They may call it appoand manly and well off and good natplexy, paralysis, consumption, pneumonia, blood poisoning, impoverished blood, malaria, rheumatism, pleurisynevertheless it is kidney disease all the "Good heavens!" murmured the edisame, under another name.

"Why all this deception?" "Because the so-called medical fraashamed to acknowledge it, and many of them are too hide-bound to their code to use a prescription and a specific for the kidneys, because it is ad-

"Thanks. You have no objections to my publishing this interview?" "None, whatever. We have no secrets here, except our formula."

one day and sent it to his skeptical The beaver became a great crack in the pail he skampered into the yard, brought in a chip, and comwas called and watched the little fel- ruin. low, very much astonished by what he It is true the crystal's life is unlike left there and the industrious beaver ference between vegetable and animal kept at his work four weeks, when he life is no greater than that between Teaspoons vary in size, and the new the man, with evident hesitation; had built a solid dam all around the mineral and vegetable life. Linnæus, pail. The professor's friend believes

> "Most of the Nevada tramps have now crossed the Sierras," reports The Virginia City Enterprise, "and gone into winter quarters in California. They love a genial clime, and always keep below the snow line."

A freight-car labeled "powder" standing at Phillipsburg, Pa., for two days, created much uneasiness. When opened it was found to contain apples, and the barrels were come in?"—Philadelphia Call,

TWEEN THEIR TEETH.

the Way The Smoke Their Cigars. "I tell you boys," said Victor Snarez Our reporter was very much struck the other evening to a New York State with a conversation between two well- reporter and some friends, as he passed Oroville, Butte County, Cal., Jan. 1888. around some fragrant Havanas, "I tell you, my experience is that there is no acter than by the manner in which he quite a triumph. smokes a cigar." This was said with an air of conviction that bespoke the a party of visitors to the citrus fair were invited to sincerity of his belief in his peculiar theory.

"I have carefully observed the various ing owners modes and manners of cigar smokers, and I have come to a pretty accurate judge of men's characters by this means. Of, course the most striking example of this is to be found in the uniformity of style among that peculiar class so vests in a cheap smoke; he would prefer, if reduced to a solitary nickel, to owner usually displays his enjoyment Becoming more interested, our re- on his face. The eyes are generally half closed, and from underneath the matic whiff. Then the cigar is never in the front of the mouth; it is invariably stock in at one corner of that useful or fice and held at an acute angle with the upper jaw. A good whiff rarely comes from between the lips, the slowly emitted through the nostrils.

"The cigar is seldom removed to facilitate the occasional expectoration, the cigar being screwed further back into the angle of mouth to allow the ejection of the saliva in the opposite direction. Every time you see a cigarsmoked in this fashion you can gamble ing the system, gradually consuming that the smoker is a "tough," and in

"Then there is the purse-proud, self-made business man, who is of another class with a distinction of its

"He usually keeps the end of h's "I will say yes, if you wish to put it cigar aglow, representing the thought as broad as that, and yet we are not that is uppermost, and at the same entitled to the credit. When we time the most pleasing in it's owner's restore the kindeys to health, they in mind-viz, that business is ablaze. As turn restore the failing eye-sight. Our he talks he rolls it deftly about from one s de of his mouth to the other, now healthy action, and they cause the cure, letting off a cloud of smoke at this side, now at that, as if bent upon exhibiting the complete mastery he has attained in the line of artistic, and, indeed, fantastic smoking, as well as in everything else he turns his hands to. When he is engaged in conversation he keeps his head slightly askew, with one eye watching the smoke of his cigar and the other upon the person he is speaking or listening to.

"Then you have the man of genuine thought, who is wrapped up in the earnest contemplation of many suband found them almost white. This jects, and whose active mind and enso alarmed me that I consulted a ergetic body are engaged in working sary to have an operation performed ally stuck out straight under his nose, them out. He keeps the cigar continuas if acting a part of a finger post to his mind, eternally pointing straight and wasted to a mere skeleton, until onward. It has once been lit, but not a doctor more honest then the rest, smoked beyond two or three puffs, and advised Warner's safe cure, and we then allowed to go out again. There

> dead ashes remain on the end like the projects and hopes that have been

"There is another class whose style s also remarkable and somewhat ludiwrapped up in the contemplation of the good form in which he smokes it. clergy in Russia is at present 82,496 .-He is most particular as to the position t is allowed to droop from his supercilious lip and the proper angle at which the elbow should be bent as he dude can so effectually display his could bubble with dancing delight;

smokes. ternity have no preparations that can cure kidney disease, especially when it lit. He ignites the end at every cigarstand he passes, an electric titing out again word about herself, her past life, her cld interests and glories even among these most intimate the electric titing. the end of it, and thinks he is chewing standard was severely high. Of her instead of smoking tobacco and occavertised, and the proprietors refuse to sionally he sticks the fiery end into his it is said that she kept them as close, expose their formula. That is exactly mouth by way of change. This has the to their scales as Mr. Ruskin kept his her "Not difficult, only characteristic- as it is, in as few words as I can give effect of suddenly recalling his wander- drawing class to the curves of a snail ing thoughts."

Are Stones Alive?

We generally think of minerals as dead lumps of inactive matter. But they may be said to be alive, creatures Goldschmidt, we hoped to have the The Beavers Do Dam.

A college professor in Maine tells how he convinced a friend who did not helieve that heavers hold done.

Of vital pulsations, and seperated into individuals as distinct as the pines of a forest or the tigers in a jungle. The wife my front? Then (with a whisk round) without the province of the piece of the p not believe that beavers build dams. disposition of crystals are as diverse as deep courtesy) "you can go home and those of animals. They throb with unsay that you have seen me." It is a seen currents of energy. They grow relief to read that afterward "she was pet in the house, but showed no signs in size as long as they have opportunity. very penitent for having been at all of wanting to build dams until one They can be killed, too, though not as rude. Monday morning a leaky pail full of easily as an oak or dog. A strong water was put on the floor in the back electric shock discharged through a kitchen. The beaver was there; he crystal will decompose it, very rapidly was only a baby then, too, but the mo- if it is of soft structure, causing the ment he saw the water oozing out of a particles to gradually disintegrate in the reverse order from its growth, until menced building his dam. His owner the poor thing lies a dead, shapeless

the great Swedish naturalist, defined the actress with one of her sweetest the three kingdoms by saying: "Stones smiles: grow, plants grow and feel, animals grow and feel and move."—Wide Awake.

Bridget-"Enjoy slape, is it? How up. could I, I'd like yez to tell me. The minit I lây down I'm aslape, an' the

A CALIFORNIA ENTERPRISE.

The Celebrated Perkins & Wise Citrus Tract, Sub-Divided into Colony Lots-A New Town in the Citrus

At the great citrus fair, held here during Chris mas week, the finest display of oranges was from way you can better read a man's char- the wheeler ranch, and of the leader, was

It was consequently a pleasure to accept when inspect the famous "Perkins & Wise Citrus TRACT," (which adjoins the Wheeler tract.) and i s just being put upon the market by its enterpris-

It is not presented with a "boom" at "boom" prices but as a legitimate investment for those who wish to secure property and homes, in the most favored portion of the United States.

This tract is five miles from Oroville, the county seat of Butte county, Cilifornia, and comprises 7,000 acres. It is five miles wide and four miles long, and as the writer can testify, (from a recent visit,) lies as beautifully as any land in California There is just sufficent hill to relieve the monotony is difficult of access and every acre susceptible of producing the finest citrus fruits in immense quantities. The California Northern railroad passes invest it in a schooner of beer. It is through the tract, and the company has located always a roll of fragrant weed and its station, and are building a depot upon it. The owners have set apart 200 acres for a town site, which is offered in lots from 25 to 100 feet front by 150 deep. There are numerous groves upon the peppered the small buyers. Then, tract, but one in particular, located on the town drooping lids comes a shrewd twinkle site, attracted attention of the visitors. It is composed of live and white oak, and is really four distinct groves all combined in one. As evidence that there is no desire to boom the

ocality, only 2,500 acres have been placed upon the market, aside from the town site. These acres are offered in lots of from 5 to 40 acres, and for those who wish to improve, a free water right for four years is granted. The soil is chiefly red, gravelly eam, though there is some brown and sandy loam. smoke, even when not inhaled, being That it is productive is shown beyond question by the display at the citrus fair from the adjoining ranch, where the soil is exactly the same. The owners of the land also own the Ophir ditch,

bringing water from a high point on Feather river 25 miles distant, which carries water for irrigation three hundred feet above the level of the low land, and more than high enough to supply the highest part in the tract. Practical experience shows that of breadstuffs, and control the figures the hills are especially adapted for citrus fruits, on National securities. the very finest oranges displayed at the recent fair here, thrive better on the hills than on the level ground. But in this tract the purchaser can have his choice. There are delightful valley streiches nestled between moderate elevations, there are hills from which miles of choice level land can be seen, affording a magnificent view, the charm being that every foot of the hills lie capable of cultivation, so that the pleasure of the view is associated with practical business. To those who prefer it, the level plain is presented, so that every taste and whim can be gratified The railroad station being absolutely located on the tract itself, the question of sending the products to market, is answered before it is asked.

When it is considered that early purchasers can secure these five to forty-acre sub-divisions at \$100 per acre, and that citrus fruits properly cultivated yield enough to pay 10 per cent. interest annually what a rare opportunity is here presented. It is only because the people of Butte county have just begun to realize that they have a citrus region that such an offer is now made.

It is a common thing for orange orchards in this State to yield from \$250 to \$500 per acre, while lives, nuts, and other fruits are equally produc tive, so that the claim of being able to pay ten per cent, interest on this land at the rate of \$1,000 per acre, though its original cost is only \$100, is very much within bounds. There is no such chance offered in California to-day, either for a home of speculative investment. It is only for a little while that th eland can be secured at these prices. Land much inferior to this commands \$1,000 ne acre in the Southern part of the State, and it will be but a few years before this is held at the same or higher figures. Messrs, McAfee Bros., at 10 Montgomery St., San Francisco, have charge of this great citrus tract, and any information not here supplied can be obtained from them.

The Established Church in Russia. total number of conventual establishments in the empire is 684, of which 484 are monasteries and 300 cooking. They have set a practical example which should be imitated. "It is never relinquished; the cold convents. There are in these religious houses at present 6,813 monks and 5,769 nuns; besides these there are at- To the Editor: tached to these monasteries 4,133 lay brothers, and to the convents 14,199 lay sisters. The number of orthodox crous. In fact, I never see a swell or a of 19,484 chapels, or chapels of ease society dandy smoking a cigar or cigar- and prayer houses. During the past ette that I don't feel a certain amount twelve months there were erected 439 of pity for him. He is, as a rule, new churches and 164 prayer houses. The total number of the orthodox London Daily News.

The Dead Nightingale.

The Swedish nightingale left no notes occasionally removes his cigar between | behind her save those that linger in nounce the malady general debility, or the second and third fingers of his deli- the ears of those who heard her sing. in the handling of his walking cane We read how "she was, when in spiralone there is, perhaps, no outdoor its, all alive with play and fun; she accomplishment in which the average had a delicious, merry laugh, and she character as in the manner in which he how "at her Christmas tree parties for her children and her friends her "The absent-minded man, like the and how charming was the part of the merriment would be irrepressible, pupils at the Royal College of Music, shell. Her resentment of what she deemed impertinent curiosity must have been painful to the American visitors, of whose reception we read: "What is it you want?" she asked, standing very erect. "Oh, Mme.

Surprised the Lad.

A rather amusing little bit of gossip is going the rounds of theatrical and musical circles. A couple of days since Miss Ellen Terry had the pleasure of meeting the little boy pianist, Josef Hofmann, who is now attracting very much astonished by what he
He gave orders to have the pail
that of higher creatures. But the difvelous skill on the piano. In the course of a few minute's pleasant chat, the young virtuoso inquired:

"Do you speak French, madame?" "I am sorry to say I do not," replied

"Or German?" pursued the boy. "I regret to confess, no!" "You play the piano, then?" persisted little Hofmann, his face lighting

'There you have me again, my child," replied Miss Terry, with a touch of regret in her smile. "I do Little Hofman's face fell as he said

BILL NYE A MONOPOLIST.

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Editor New York World: Will you kindly insert the following notice on second page of Saturday issue, following pure reading matter, without any advertising signs whatever, and charge same to the Manhattan Little Neck Clam Trust and Horse-radish Pool? NOTICE.

the Manhattan Little Neck Clam Trust and Horse-radish Pool, discussed at a recent meeting held at my office, are requested to communicate with me, inclosing checks for amounts to be subscribed and making any suggestions which may occur to their minds relative to the affairs of the company. Those who may read this notice and favor the formation of such a trust should also communicate with the undersigned whether they attended the preliminary meeting or not. The proposition is, briefly, to get a corner on Little Neck clams during the next season and force the consumers of horseradish also to come to our terms. Our plan is to corner the clams and herd them till we have pinched, peeled and when they have acceded to our terms and started business again, to sudenly shoot up the price of horse-radish 100 per cent. We can also unite with the Lemon Vinegar Trusts and make things so high that consumers will have to gather their clams with stepladders. We could by another year, control of all the remedies for colic. With a corner on clam colic and its relief we would practically regulate peace and war. We could inaugurate war between powerful dynasties, stir

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in a child eight months old with good results. He
gained four pounds in a very short time."—Theo.
Print, M. D., Alabama.

The police force of Nicholasville, Ky., indulged in a queer freak on Saturday night. They got drunk, chief and all, and proceeded to demolish all the bar-rooms in town.

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Robert G. Richardson, of Bottsford, Vt., is an uneasy soul. He has just sold his farm and moved, which makes the thirteenth time that he has done the same thing during the last thirty-five years.

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Scores of negroes and white men near Asheville, N. C., are engaged in the industry of digging ginseng root in the neighboring woods for exportation to China. The diggers

She Couldn't Understand It "What in the world has happened to ince the last time I saw you"? asked was the reply; "and shall I tell you what doore them away? It was Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was a martyr to functional derangement until I began taking the 'Prescription.' Now I am as well as I ever was in my life. No woman who suffers as I did, ought to let an hour pass before procuring this wonderful remdey." Those interested in the formation of

A freshman in Princeton bears the name of

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describable, and the gratitude of those who take Hood's Sarsabarilla and are cured is often beyond Wisconsin farmer, and is endorsed by the editors of the Neillsville, Wis., Times as entirely true: "For 25 years I have suffered with sciatic rhen" matism. Last November I was taken worse than get our clutches on the cracker trade, ever, and was unable to get ont of the house. I and, with the clam trade in our grasp, was almost helpless for forty days, suffering great it would be but a little matter to get agony all the time. In December I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the second bottle I was able to be out and around and attend to business. I took five bottles, and am now so

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THE republican convention to nominate a candidate for Congress in the 11th district, to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Moffatt's death, will be held at Ishpeming, Jan. 25. Mr. Hubbell seems to be the strongest competitor for the place, and he would undoubtedly be the most useful man whom the district could send. We have never sympathized with the hue and cry that was raised against him in the matter of political assessments. As chairman of the campaign committee Mr. Hubbell only did what had up to that time been the open practice not only of his own party but of all parties; and the singling him out as a scapegoat because he happened to hold the position at that time, by people who had but just discovered the practice to be wicked, was itself political knavery. It was a stop-thief cry by parties whose own pockets were bulging with the

Keepers' Association of Detroit have Lamar for Justice of the Supreme But I'm waitin' with patience my turn at the carried their fight against the present | Court, it must seem to every intelligent, liquor laws into the Supreme Court, candid man, that the President is inand the constitutionality of the enact- fluenced by considerations which are ments was argued before that tribunal opposed to the highest interests of the at Lansing, Tuesday-Judge Marston people to say nothing of the party. A and Fred A. Baker attorneys for com- man with only elementary training in plainants, and Edwin F. Conely and the law, and with little practice by Chas. A. Kent for the defense. The which to add to his legal attainments, arguments covered all of the significant with no experience of a judicial characprovisions, as that for summary arrest ter, and with a cast of mind and temwhere saloons are found open on Sun- per suited to the forum butill-becoming day, etc, the local option feature, the the bench, such a man, it seems to us, increase of fines and forfeiture of tax is not calculated to add weight or luster and prohibition of offender from re- to the indicial tribunal of the great suming business within a year or from Republic. A score of men might be becoming surety on a bond, prohibiting named who rank among the best keeping open after certain hours, and judges of the land, democrats all, and some others. The decision of the court | who would bring to that position emiis looked for with great interest. In nent judicial qualities and to the apany event, the effort is fresh illustra- pointing power-lasting honor. Why is tion of the fatuous determination of not the chosen one from this number? the saloon interest to defy public opinion and resist law-and so is surely and Rabbi Grossman, Detroit. rapidly bringing public sentiment to Religion is a child of our heart, theothat point where the people will declare logy a creation of our reasoning; the by emphatic majorities everywhere, to one needs a warm soul and thrives only stamp the institution out of existence. in the heart of man; the other shuns An opportunity to declare our purpose the emotional side of our make-up; it upon the subject in this county is soon is calculating, meditative, scientific. to be afforded under the local option | Religion is aboriginal; theology is ac-

the authorities in some of our large into the kernel of this universe. Theoelection of Mayor Roche, has undergone | Religion is by its nature eternal, theoeffort all along the line to crush vent from breaking and which is a tes-the power of evil which has been timony to the poverty of man. suffered in our midst so long, and Theology, let us say, is a science, who are driven out and made vagabonds is history; it is the best record we can F. A. OBERST. made to earn an honest living. Let work and experiences. none of them find peace in Ypsilanti, Detroit Tribune short of radical reformation.

MR. SPRINGER of Illinois kindly gives out to a correspondent at Wash- Free Press says that "Mr. Brewer inington that there is no qualification troduced a resolution calling for the which entitles a territory to be admit- publication of 20,000 copies of the recent ted as a state, and that it is competent special report of the bureau of statistics for Congress, if in its discretion it entitled 'Wool and Manufacturers of shall so decide, to admit No Man's Wool," and, adds the dispatch, "Mr. Land (a barren and uninhabited strip Brewer desires to use copies for camlarge enough for four or five counties) paign purposes at home." as a state, and refuse to admit Dakota with her half million people. Mr. Springer imparts no new information. It is well understood that Congress that republican congressmen regard may, if in its discretion it shall so de- the bare official report to the bureau of cide, do a great many wicked acts, and statistics on wool and its manufacturoutrage right, decency and the public conscience, with no law to restrain document and a strong help to the them. They may vote themselves any cause of protection, is a point which it amount of compensation without pretending to earn it; or they may vote to those who demand free trade for wool. squander thousands of dollars in a ed member; or they may refuse to admit a large and growing state because its vote would be republican, and justify by declaring there is no law to compel it because Congress is the law- announcement maker; but they should remember that brought into judgment.

is not so English, "you know," as the grace. It is well then to be thought-bard of Cambridge?

The Upsilantian. A government by the people, necessarily implies, to a great extent, a gov- Goin' to that far-away country to-day? ernment by party. The majority rule, and that majority is one of the organized parties of the country. It is, however, neither the spirit nor the intent of popular rule, that those shall be ignored who chance to be in the minority. In all elections, power is given in trust simply, not for the benefit alone of those in power but of the whole people. It is the part of wisdom then for those so entrusted, to rise above purely political considerations in all appointments to office, and to consult the highest interest of all, in the administration of authority. Notwithstanding all that has been said concerning civil service reform, it is to be expected that those of To lead me along the path to the gate. the same political faith of the majority will be preferred, and we have no protest to offer on that point; but what is of vastly more importance, is that the Reproduced in the girl, that were her own. best men be chosen to represent the Andtell her, sir-you will not forget? party in the offices of the country. The party will be judged by the men they and dishonor, is to choose men for responsible duties who are unfitted for THE Liquor Dealers' and Saloon them. In the nomination of Secretary

cessory. Religion is an intuition, that

ONE of the encouraging signs of the which was planted into the soul of man Frank will be glad to see you, and wi times is seen in the persistent effort of at the time when God put seed of life. cities to banish the infamous dens logy is the work of man, by which he which had become the terror of order- intended to parody the faith, by bringloving citizens. Chicago, since the ing together dry sticks of reasoning. a social revolution. The stern admin- logy a makeshift, which the exigencies istration of law has broken up the of time and the compelling agents of worst places in the city, and made Providence may throw into a useless streets safe where before men dared heap. Religion is a work of art, which not go after dark. Detroit is showing God wrought into the spirit of man; symptoms, too, of better things. The theology an artificial costruction, which time seems propitious for a united the greatest circumspection cannot pre-

has become the burning disgrace whether a legitimate one let us not of our authorities and our civilization. decide now. If it is a science, and if But when our large cities are waging by virtue of its being scientific it preand low dives, of all kinds, it behooves an applied science, it forfeits its claim. the authorities of the smaller towns to Religion is neither an abstract science be vigilant and courageous lest those of a metaphysical kind nor an art. It in the earth, should find lodgment | make of the life of mankind during its among them. It is high time these eventful career. It will in the end of corrupters of the young, and leaches in days stand for all the noble and prethe social and industrial world, be cions things mankind has earned its

The Point is Clear.

A special from Washington to the

The sender of that dispatch did not realize its full significance; neither did the paper that published it. The fact ers as an excellent republican campaign is well to emphasize in the presence of

The cold facts and figures found in drunken junket under pretense of pay- this official report prepared under the THE DEPOT MEAT MARKET ing respect to the memory of a deceas- auspices of a democratic administration are in actual demand by republicans for campaign purposes. So says a Washington special to our democratic nificant point contained in the simple

In another column appears a comfor all these things they shall be munication under the heading "The Conduct of Life," which will not fail MR. RUSSELL LOWELL has spoken, to attract attention. The writer has and now the country knows what to do. had a wide experience in the training of After reading the President's message, the young and is a close observer of the he is kind enough to publish his decis- influence and tendencies of social and ion that he is drawn to him as a typical moral forces, and while the subject of American. There was evidently some- amusements is treated temperately and thing very inspiring in that message, with great delicacy, the fundamental and no doubt Mr. Lowell will in the principles which should govern the end breathe into it the true spirit of conducts of life are stated clearly and poesy and set it to music. Now if Mr. boldly. It is well, we think, to pause Cleveland is a typical American, how in the hurry of life, to consider the inin the name of Bro. Jonathan did Mr. fluence and bearing of our opinions and Lowell find it out? What is the stand- methods of recreation, on those who ard which he applies, in order to reach sooner or later must take up the duties that remarkable, conclusion? Is it and responsibilities which we lay down. because he adopts the ideas, on politi- It is well, also, to remember that skill We have the largest and best cal economy, of the Cobden Club, or in the use of gambling tools, however because he says "the tariff adds innocently and in a social way it may just so much more to prices"? As have been acquired, removes the strongto whether Mr. Cleveland is a typi- est safeguard against unlawful indulgcal American or not, we leave to ence. It is easy to decline when ignoindividual opinion, but why Mr. Low- rant of the game, but knowing the Smoked Hams, - 12 Cents ell should presume to pronounce on a game, a refusal to yield to solicitation subject of which he knows nothing, is conveys an impression of personal disa thing to surprise almost any one. No like to those who solicit, and so to doubt he thinks himself a competent avoid offense, the weak are often led judge on such questions, but really into a fatal snare. Knowledge itself would it not be wise for the people, be- is what generally gives the impulse tofore accepting his deliverance, to take wards the gambler's resort and leads counsel of somebody possessed of true to the tempting of fortune which ends American ideas and instincts, one who in moral and financial ruin and dis-

Goin' over the river of death, you say? I'm glad! for't's a better than this, you see,

A-waitin' an' watchin' the dip o' the oar. You'll know her because she'll ask about me And I want you to tell her some things, you see. Tell her the time's very near when I'll come To relieve her from watchin' to welcome me

And I'm happy in thinkin' how proud I shall be To see her come down to the river for me. I doubt not there's a cottage somewhere about

She always was thoughtful and handy whe And I know how faithful and patient sh

Tell her the little one's grown very tall, And sweet like her mother; and I can recall A-many a look and many a tone,

That the faith that she taught her she clings

She couldn't be reconciled even in heaven, honor, and the surest way to defeat If the child had forgot the lessons she'd given For 't's a far better country than this is, you

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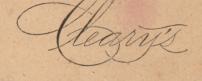
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